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Foreword

IT IS THE SINCERE HOPE OF THE STAFF THAT IN THIS YEAR BOOK HAS BEEN RECORDED AND PRESERVED LIFE AT THE WALTHAM SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL AS IT HAS BEEN OBSERVED DURING THE PAST YEAR.

WALTHAM SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Dedication

TO THE MEN FROM WALTHAM SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL WHO ARE IN THE ARMED FORCES OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA AND WHO ARE HELPING TO INSURE THE PERPETUATION OF THOSE IDEALS AND FREEDOMS WHICH WE CHERISH.

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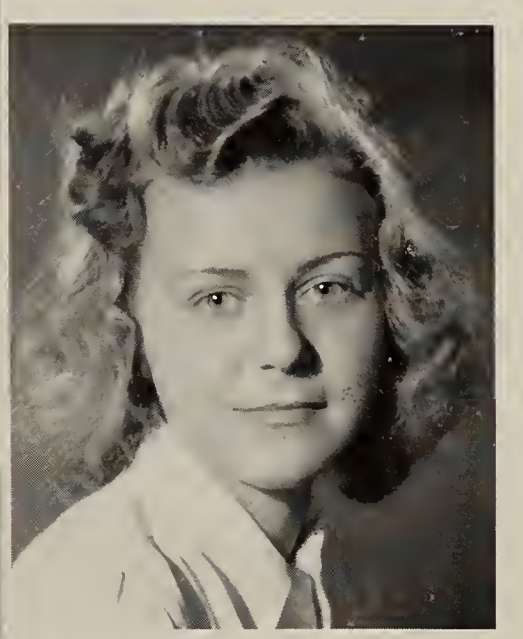

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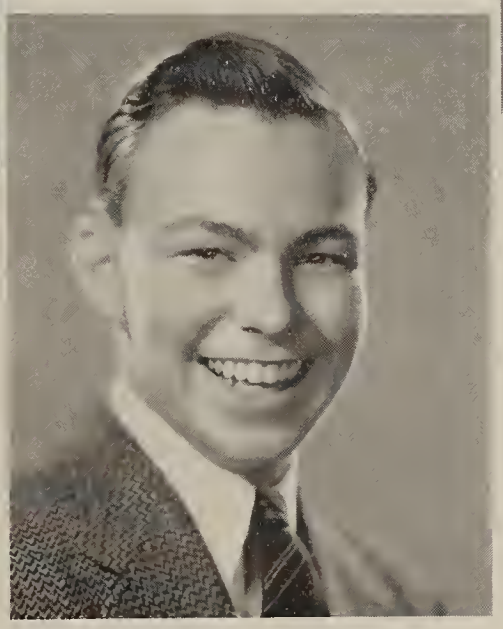
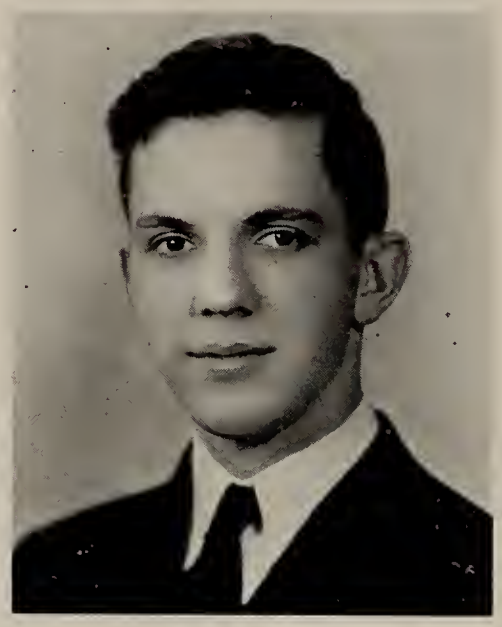


THORNTON REGAN
Auditor

Class History

IN previous class histories it may be noted that the classes entered as wild eyed sophomores, who got lost in the labyrinth of rooms and corridors, and were haughtily looked down upon by the upper classmen — but not this class. Although we, as sophomores, entered in September 1939, our class could disdainfully look down upon the college preparatory freshmen who also as a class entered the portals of Waltham High for the first time since 1920. It can be said that several sophomores did get lost but that was rather of their own design. It didn't take us long to discover that we could accidentally take the first lunch, be excused, and then take the second recess. Any sophomore caught going up the wrong stairs or cutting through rooms might merely report that he was a freshman. And verily I say we were not half so "green" as many of the sophomore classes before us — at least in our own opinion. We soon accustomed ourselves to the routine of high school life and quickly learned the traits of our upper classmen, whether they were good or bad.



LOREN P. NEFF
Class Historian

Among our new found responsibilities came the momentous question of electing class officers. They were: Herbert Nelson, President; Roger Johnson, Vice-President; Kenneth Nickerson, Secretary-Treasurer; and June Kellogg, Auditor. Later we selected our motto "Spectemur Agendo" (Let Us Be Known by Our Deeds) and our class colors — green and white.

Football, under the direction of Mr. Leary, came upon our horizon, and Waltham, with Richard Johnstone and Fred Goguen as co-captains, played in a particularly dogged style, refusing to give up, and while they did not always win, they certainly played a clean, well fought game. Some sophomore fellows gained experience as substitutes, while others gave the team moral support by regular attendance at the games and by hearty cheering.

Hardly had we recovered from Thanksgiving when Christmas rushed upon us with ensuing practice in basketball and hockey.

In this, our sophomore year, we had the opportunity of cheering for a hockey team unsurpassed by any other team in the history of the Bay State League. The Crimson went through the regular season undefeated and untied — a new record.

Basketball for both boys and girls was an important feature of the winter, and the high school gym was the scene of many a hard fought battle.

With spring fever, came thoughts of the Sophomore Social. Although it was held on an evening of adverse weather conditions, we managed to have a most enjoyable time, but you all know the old, sad story. The girls giggle in one corner. The boys shuffle uneasily in the other; however, several of the young ladies sang well.

I doubt that we can boast of one student who had not been computing for at least a month, the days until June vacation. We received with joy our final ranks, and, the year was over.

That a ten weeks vacation passes into oblivion with all too great rapidity was what was on the minds of most class members as they climbed the steps to resume another one hundred eighty days

of mental regimentation. Naturally we used our previous year's experience to avoid work as long as possible. The teachers, however, were quickly cognizant of our wiles and soon work was swiftly underway. Election of class officers was consummated without difficulty. They were: Roland Dion, President; Edwin Thomas, Vice President; Jean Butcher, Secretary-Treasurer; and Thornton Regan, Auditor.

Junior fellows were in the line helping the football team make a good uphill fight all the season. As reserves, they showed up well. This team I record as having had a good offensive and a great deal of strength on the ground and in the air.

We made up quite a number of the hundred or so members of the Dramatic Club and several were on the executive committee. Meetings were held once a month with refreshments served at the conclusion of each. Before the Christmas holiday the club had a party. Gifts were exchanged and Carols sung. The major activity of the club was the presentation of three one-act plays which brought forth admiring comment from a delighted public.

A new extra-curricular activity this year was the short-order cooking class for boys. In normal times one might hear a feminine echo "What! a cooking class for boys! Ridiculous!" But with war clouds on the horizon and men being drafted into the army, a distinct shortage of short-order cooks had been suffered. The course, conducted by Miss Stewart, was held on Monday afternoons for seventeen weeks. The fellows were able to learn to prepare many kinds of meats, salads, and pastry, and in doing so, they seemed to have an excellent time.

Upon passing the vernal equinox the season of light hearts and gaiety was ours. For Mr. Raymond A. Crawford we had unbounded praise for his splendid work in presenting the operetta "Naughty Marietta." Our class formed a large part of the cast with one or two in character roles. Its gay costuming and tuneful melodies were highly pleasing to capacity audiences on both the nights it was presented.

Having partially recuperated from the ills of the season, we waited in pleasant anticipation of the Junior Prom. Francis Dougherty was elected chairman and soon he and his committee had spirited preparations underway. Finally that long heralded May evening arrived when we were to play host to the seniors who were about to leave us. The affair, which was very pretty and very successful, forms a pleasant part of our history. The boys in their white flannels and blue coats, the girls in their beautiful gowns certainly formed an attractive group dancing among decorations portraying a pent-house roof. Needless to say, the gym was amply populated.

The year was rapidly drawing to a close. We felt that much was to be accomplished before that final day of reckoning when our reports would be given to us. This called for a serious attitude on our part, so that we could hardly notice the seniors hustling about preparing for graduation. At last the final day came. The seniors departed the week before and now we were about to leave. When we returned in the fall, we would be seniors — the highest class in the school. It gave us a feeling of exaltation.

On returning in September we were delighted to hear the report that the boys were once again getting into shape for the coming football season. This year it was our turn to have the guiding hand in football.

Again we chose our class officers in the persons of Jimmie La Rosee, President; Marie Geisler, Vice-President; Adele Bettinson, Secretary-Treasurer, and Thornton Regan, Auditor.

While the boys were practising football the girls were doing their bit at field hockey. The different class teams furnished a number of inter-

esting contests. They were always allowed to come to our games but, somehow, we were never invited to go to theirs.

After the Thanksgiving recess we looked forward with a great deal of joy to our Christmas vacation, unmindful of the strained relations existing between our country and those across the waters.

December 7 marks an epoch in our nation's history. At noon that day most of our nation were at their radios listening to the President's speech. We, too, were fortunate in that several students brought radios to school and most of the rooms were able to hear that memorable address to Congress asking for a declaration of war. The international situation began right there to affect our student body. Many a boy and girl came from a home from which at least one member of the family had joined the armed forces. Fred Malone, of our class, joined the navy the day after Pearl Harbor. Mr. Smith, our ardent teacher of the social sciences, went to work in the Douglas Aircraft Factory at Long Beach, California. Shortly Mr. Gallagher of the history department enlisted in the Coast Guard. Mr. Curran, our erudite biologist, began training at the Air Corps Technical School, Keesler Field, Mississippi. And Mr. Roach, our dramatic artist and literary expert, left for Camp Devans.

After Christmas vacation our sports interests turned to basketball and hockey. With only two regulars from last year's varsity, our coach, Mr. Quinn, had to undertake a great rebuilding job in order to get ready for the stiff Suburban League campaign; however, the team's showing was a big improvement over that of the previous season. Regardless of how many games were won or lost we may be sure that the boys were in there doing all they could.

At the beginning of the season the hockey outlook wasn't too bright, but the team did far better than expected. It lost only two games while winning the Bay State League championship and received an invitation to the New England high school hockey tournament.

By a class vote in the assembly hall we departed from the usual custom of choosing a class photographer. It was decided that each should have his pictures taken where he chose and as a consequence the necessity of appointing a picture committee as incurred by previous senior classes was dispensed with. Soon we were exchanging pictures, however, according to custom which reminded us that graduation would soon be upon us.

Now it was time to think of the event of the year, the Senior Play. Melvin Hayden selected "Heroes Just Happen." The cast was chosen, and rehearsing began under the direction of our versatile dramatist, Mr. Roach. Finally that much advertised evening in April arrived. The South Junior auditorium was filled with people who witnessed one of the most successful plays that has ever been presented by any class. Everyone remarked how unusual it was to have a cast of twenty-five in which all did so extremely well and too much cannot be said in praise of Mr. Roach's untiring efforts. The performance formed an appropriate prelude to our spring vacation.

We returned from our vacation with only a very few days of school ahead of us. Many things kept us busy until the last day. We had college boards to pass, incomplete work to make up, and obligations to settle. At last with these things done we can look upon that eventful day when we will cast off into the world to make our mark.

Graduation day we gather together for the last time and look with satisfaction on our days in Waltham High School. Our experiences here have tempered us to face the future. Now we, the class of 1942, are about to go forth into the world to execute a debt of gratitude to our teachers by showing them that we can bring honor to our class by being "Known by Our Deeds."

Loren P. Neff.

PETER J. ABELLI
Trade School
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VINCENT LAWRENCE ABORN
Business Course
"Vinny", has a passion for saying "That's no lie" and "You're not kiddin'." His ambition and destination are closely related because the former is to go to California; the latter, to travel. Playing football and hockey, attending movies, reading "good" detective stories, and those chocolate milk shakes are Vinny's idea of pleasure.

LIBERA ADELINE ABRUZZI
Practical Arts Course
"Lee" is often heard exclaiming "Oh, gosh!" To go to modeling school and become a model are two things she deems important to her future. Lee's likes consist of dancing, collecting foreign coins, roller and ice skating. However, she has an aversion for gossipers, snooty people and physics homework. Talking too much is Lee's worst fault; making friends, her virtue.

CLIFFORD WILLIAM ADAMS
Practical Arts Course
"Clif" says "Oh, fiddlesticks" emphatically before stating that his ambition is to become a national hero. Is this to come about by means of his destination which is the Marine Intelligence Department with Seth and Roger? Basketball 1, 2, 3; football and baseball 3; and the Senior Play occupy Cliff's time. Straightforward people and Bob Hope please him, but glamour girls repulse him. Borrowing money is an affliction; keeping Johnson out of trouble, his virtue.

JOSEPHINE P. ALGERI
Business Machines Course
"Jo" hopes to become an air hostess before long. Dancing and horseback riding are favorite hobbies which may be the reason you often hear her wailing "I'm hungry". Honor roll 2, 3 and the Commercial Club keep her busy, as does the 9:20 Club. "Jo" has a passion for writing long letters, *and* Mr. Hodge's apples. Criticizing is her bad point but smiling is her virtue. And quiet people — ugh!

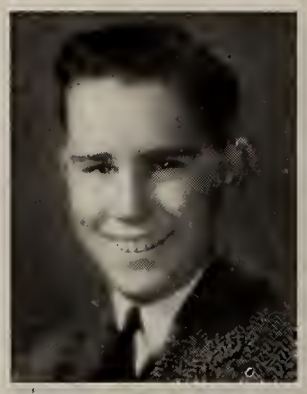
GEORGE ERNEST ANDREWS
Business Course
"Bud" begins his salutation with "How's tricks?" as he states that his ambition is C. P. A. and his destination, Bentley's School of Accounting. Taking pictures is a pass-time, but he never neglects the Commercial Club. The Kraft Music Hall rates high with "Bud"; and his fault? — saying the *right* thing at the *wrong* time.

JACOB JOHN ANTHONY, JR.
Business Course
"Jake" said, "That's what I like about you; you're always foolin'" when asked about his destination and ambition, which are, no less, joining the Navy. He modestly relates that "I'm a fellow who gets along with everybody" (even though his weak point is borrowing money).

ROSE MARIE ARRIGO
Business Course
"Doddy" whispers cautiously, "Mary, did you do your homework?" Her spare time is given to sewing and dancing; but she has an ambitious future — to be successful and visit every state — especially *California!* The Junior Nominating committee and Commercial Club have received her attention. She has an aversion for oral compositions, but has a tender spot for Jean's ice cream sodas. She is often late for class but she *never* worries.

JOSEPH AUCOIN
Practical Arts Course
"Joe" intends to join the Army — as a pilot — when he is eighteen, of course. He politely said, "O. K., kid" when he was asked to give his likes, which are as follows: low flying planes and nice girls, "wise guys" and "red-heads". His liability is being late for class; his asset, being good natured. As for radio programs, Red Skelton is tops!

PHILIP JOSEPH BALLO
Business Course
Duke's often heard saying, "I ain't kidding." He plans to join the navy and continue his collection of pins. His only dislike is the way love affairs are carried on in III D A 1.



FRANCIS A. BARNICLE, JR.
Technical Course
Fran has set the U. S. Coast Guard as his destination after he has had one week of solid sleep and plenty of fried ice and doughnut holes. Among his activities are Junior "Prom" and Senior Dance Committees, President of IV B Pool Club, student manager of the Hop-scotch team and football. "Barney" dislikes lending money to his hockey-mates.

JEAN GERTRUDE BEAIRSTO
Business Course
Would like to travel "Deep in the Heart of Texas" with her own convertible and license. She adores tall boys with brown hair and collecting snapshots of that certain somebody. "Ya know what! !" She was on the Honor Roll, Junior Prom Committee, Senior Dance Committee, Commercial Club, and played Basketball, Hockey, Baseball and Volley Ball. Her worst fault is slowness and she detests snobs.

HENRIETTE CECILE BEAUDOIN
Business Course
"Wait 'till I tell you!" this is the "Henny" who hopes to join the Red Cross to help win the war. Among her activities are the Commercial Club, Glee Club, and Mirror Room Agent 1941. She likes being silly with the "kids" and staying out late with ? ? ? Dislikes snobbish people.

JOAN E. BENNETT
Stenographic Course
Here is another young lady who believes in keeping up the morale of a certain soldier at Camp Edwards. "Blondie" played basketball, 1, 2, 3; baseball, 1, 3; hockey, 1; and was in the Commercial Club. "No kidding" but she believes in "Early to bed and early to rise." Talking with her hands is her special mannerism.

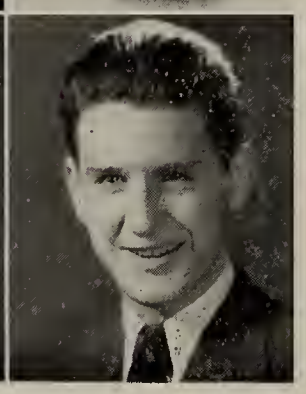
GORDON EARL BENNETT
Business Machines Course
Another Glenn Miller fan, "Gordy", dislikes Benny Goodman plus mushy boys and girls. He plans to beat the Axis and then settle down with plenty of money and a good wife. Writing to brothers in the army is "Beansy's" best virtue. Ice Cream, females, candy, food and Bob Hope are "Definitely" among his likes.

RITA BENNETT

ESTHER EVELYN BERMAN
"Bermie"
Stenographic Course
"Got a nickel, Adele" indicates her worst fault — borrowing money. Her activities include Mirror Room Agent 1939-'40, Dramatic Club 1-2-3, Commercial Club Secretary 1941-'42, and Honor Roll 1-2-3. She hopes to be a private secretary of a large concern and then travel around the world. Maybe by then she'll stop talking out loud in the movies.

DORIS ANN BESSO
Practical Arts Course
To live happily ever after is "Dot's" ambition after she finishes business school. She detests people who are never wrong, and oatmeal. Some of her activities are Field Hockey 1940-'41, Basketball, Volleyball, Baseball 1939-'40, Mirror Room Agent 1939-'40, Sports' Editor 1940-'42, Dramatic Club 1941-'42 and the Senior Play. She likes Red Skelton and riding in the country! Her hobby is writing letters.

ADELE BETTINSON
Stenographic Course
"Any mail for me?" this is none other than "Happy" Bettinson. Among her dislikes are people that are late. Her worst fault is staying out too late. To be a good secretary is her ambition and she loves her summers at York Beach, Maine. Mirror Room Agent, Class Secretary, Treasurer 1941-'42, Secretary of Dramatic Club 1941-'42, Senior Play Committee, and Junior Prom Committee are just a few of her activities.



JAMES FRANCIS BIGGINS
Accounting Course
"Sonny Jim" plans to protect his classmates by becoming a marine, and when it is all over he'll come back to aid the Waltham Fire Department. He likes the movies, plenty of sleep, and "eats."

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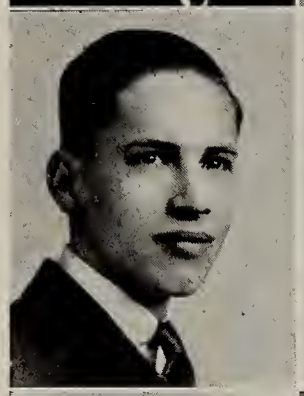
VINCENT FRANK BIUNDO
Business Course
"Vinny" is counting on joining the Braves. "Jeepers" or "Wow" is his favorite expression and he likes collecting stamps. Jim Britt's Sports Program naturally is among his likes.

ANNA MILDRED BLANCHARD
Business Course
To travel around the world with a certain person is "Millie's" ambition, after she becomes a telephone operator. Chewing gum, sport clothes saddle shoes, and hot fudge sundaes are her favorites. She dislikes giving a composition and girls who "put on."



S. EDSON BLANCHARD
Technical Course
Another navy minded fellow is "Ed" who plans to become a chemical engineer after he attends Northeastern. President IV B Club 1941-'42 and usher at graduation and class-day 1940 are among his activities. Among his dislikes is the girl who wears men's apparel. His best virtue is promptness.

PAULINE ROBERTA BLAY
College Course
Correspondence, reading, music ,and sketching are "Polly's" hobbies. Her destination is Emerson College. Activities: Troubadours, Operetta cast and Dramatic Club. The Cafeteria rush and morons are her dislikes. Her worst fault is blushing.

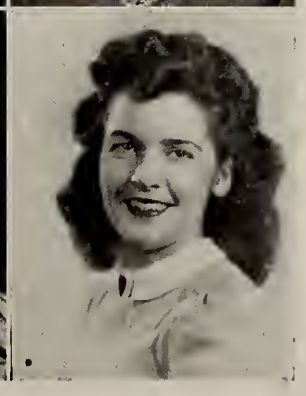
MADELINE ESTELLE BLUNT
Business Course
She adores good Swedish food and the 9:20 Club. Swimming, skating and knitting for the Red Cross are her hobbies. She is a member of the Commercial Club. Her ambition is to suceed in a good business position.

YOLANDE THERESE BOISVERT
Business Course
A member of the Commercial Club, "Yo" hopes to find a good job as a typist and to succeed. Going out with a certain person, strawberry sundaes, and the 9:20 Club are among her likes. She detests onions, snobs and homework. Talking with her hands is a very special mannerism.

JOSEPH MICHAEL BONICA
Accounting Course
Joe is another patriotic young man who plans to join the U. S. Navy. "Porkey" is a member of the Commercial Club. Taking watches apart is his hobby. His favorite programs are Captain Flagg and Serg. Quirk, Henry Aldrich, Eddie Cantor, and Mr. District Attorney.

ALICE MARIE BORDEN
Practical Arts Course
"Blondie" hopes to work for a while and then take the step most all girls desire to do some day. She likes sewing, ice skating, and playing the piano. Blushing is her worst fault.

TERESA C. BORDENCA
Business Course
A "Henry Aldrich" fan is "Terry." She would like to become a stenographer. Activities include the Commercial Club. Drawing is her hobby. Being always on time is her best virtue.



ANN MARIE BOWLER
College Course
Another patriotic spirit is shown in "Annie", as she hopes to become a nurse in the navy. We wonder if she'll get enough to eat there! Chewing gum and dirty lockers are her two chief faults. Movie magazines, chocolate, swimming, and tennis are among her likes.

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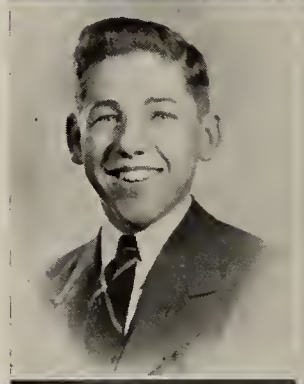
DORIS MARIE BRADLEY
Accounting Course
After her office work she hopes to retire and see the world in her super deluxe club convertible. Activities include field hockey, 1-2-3, basketball 1-2, baseball 1-2, volley ball 1-2, and honor roll 3. Hope she doesn't lose the acquaintances made by her best virtue with her Irish temper! "Brad" is often heard saying "Lavatja Lagaetza."

EDITH LOUISE BREWSTER
Business Machines Course
"O. K. bub!" she wants to join the R. A. F. and go to the Alps. You all know "Edie" because she was on the Junior "Prom" Committee, Senior Dance Committee, and the Senior Nominating Committee. Her heart beats double time for tall boys, frappes, and "Inner Sanctum." Negligence in homework is her worst fault.

JOSEPH F. BROWN
Civic Course
Have you met "Joe" the new governor of Massachusetts? He was awarded this honor for his outstanding work in tthe United States Navy. This was based on his training at Texas A. and M. and shooting. Glenn Miller and the Bruins' Hockey Broadcast are his favorite programs.

RUTH E. BROWN
Practical Arts Course
Ruth would like a suggestion as to what to do when she graduates. . . Some day she'll own a ranch with June. "Brownie's" hobbies are knitting, swimming, bowling, and corresponding. Laughing, eating, and the 9:20 Club are among her likes.



ARTHUR FRANCIS BRYANT
Practical Arts Course
"Why sure" "Masher" wants to be in the Marine Air Corps. Someone has to protect our country! Baseball seems to be the most important thing in his life. He detests wise guys and M. G. Why? His worst fault is borrowing money.

LOUISE MILDRED BRYSON
Special Course
Usherette at Parent-Teacher's Meeting and Orchestra are among her activities. "Dimples" pet like is starting out for baseball games with Doris. "Oh, don't be a drone," is her most frequent expression.

DOUGLAS WILLIAM BURGESS
Business Course
"Doug" wants to join the business world and become a C. P. A. Things look hopeful for business if he attains his aim! Sports and the 9:20 Club are among his chief likes.

JEANNE MARION BUTCHER
College Course
"Number, please" — that's the new telephone operator. The reason we had to wait so long for our number was that she was explaining art school to a fellow-worker! Activities include Sophomore Social Committee and Secretary, 1941, also Senior Play. Her hobby is ice skating and she hates to fall down when there is no one to pick her up! Her ambition is to go to Massachusetts Art School.

WILLIAM M. CALKINS
College Course
"Bill", or "Cactus" as he is sometimes called, hopes to become a doctor, but he says his destination is to join the R. A. F. with Pea Green. His favorite expression is "Hoot Mon —it's Free". "Bill" has been busy in high school, being Business Manager of the Mirror, 1941-'42; Senior Play Cast; Band, 2, 3; and Baseball, 1. He likes Benny Goodman, fried chicken, strawberry frappes, *and* blondes. "Bill's" worst fault is getting sleepy easily.

GERALDINE ELIZABETH CALLAHAN
Business Course
"Gerry" hopes to learn French perfectly some day. Meanwhile her hobby is skating. She feels time will tell, in regard to her destination; maybe she'll be a typist. "Gerry's" favorite expression is "You talk too much." She likes Red Skelton and going in town with Yo and Millie. Her worst fault is her stubborness. Being a *quiet* little girl is her best virtue.

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ARTHUR EDWARD CARLSON
Practical Arts Course
"Swede" says "Hello" or "How are you? You said it!" These are his favorite expressions. He hopes to join the navy or be a machinist or both. "Art," as he is sometimes called, has collecting stamps, bullets, guns, and pennants as his hobbies. His activities include Boy Scouts and Church work. Walking and "The Great Gildersleeve" are liked by "Swede." His worst fault is his quietness, and his best virtue, his honesty.

MARY ROSE CASELLA
Business Machines Course
To travel when the war is over is "Shrimp's" ambition. Her hobbies are skating, bicycle riding, and dancing. "Shorty" was on the Honor Roll, 3; and belonged to the Commercial Club, 1941-'42. "Holy Cow" is her favorite expression. Another nickname is "Peanuts." "Shrimp" hopes to get a job. She enjoys sundaes, candy, and movies, but she dislikes seeing girls make up in class. Being on time is "Shrimp's" best virtue.

HELEN CAVOOTO
Practical Arts Course
To be successful in whatever she does is "snooky's" ambition. She would like to enter a nurses' training school after graduation and become a children's nurse. "Isn't that cute?" is "Snooky's" favorite expression. Her hobbies are driving, reading, and collecting postcards and screen stars' pictures. She belongs to the sewing club. Being on time and not being absent are her best virtues. Her impatience is her worst fault.

HARRY EVERETTE CHARLES, JR.
Practical Arts Course
"Ev's ambition is to become an aviation or diesel mechanic. After graduation he hopes to get a job and attend a diesel or aviation school. Keeping out of trouble is "Ev's" best virtue. He likes the 9:20 Club, Bob Hope, driving, and fooling around with engines.

GRACE ELAINE CHENEY
College Course
"Chicken's" many activities have included field hockey, 1; basketball, 1, 2, 3; bowling, 1, 2, 3; volley ball, 1, 2, 3; baseball, 1, 2, 3; honor roll, 1, 2, 3; and the Senior Nominating Committee. To teach math and then get married is her ambition, and Wheaton is her destination. "Chicken's" hobbies are collecting souvenirs and sports. She likes to receive mail. Her best virtue is that she is almost always smiling. "Chicken" hates to wait for late people and busses. "Hurry up, Forster" is her favorite expression.

RUSSELL G. CARLSON
Business Course
"Russ's" ambition is to be a court stenographer. His activities have been Advertising Staff of the Mirror, 2; Assistant Business Manager, 3; President of Commercial Club, 3; Junior Prom Committee, 2; Honor Roll, 1, 2, 3; Band, 1. His favorite expression is "Yeah-h-h." "Ra" likes to collect records. His destination is to work at K. L. Co. and go to B. U. nights. "Russ" likes girls with blonde hair by the name of Ruth and dislikes girls wearing slacks. He also likes Glenn Miller's Moonlight Serenade.

ANTHONY S. CASTELLANO
Business Course
"Tony" often says, "What's that, Beans?" His destination is to gain a position in a well-established firm, and his ambition is to be general manager of a large concern. "Tony" likes sports and collecting things that pertain to sports. He played football in '41 and was baseball manager '41-'42. Red Skelton is his favorite program. "Tony" likes sociable people.

ANDREW CAY
Practical Arts Course
Andy, who, by some obscure reasoning, has won the nickname of "George," plans to visit the Far East via New York. His chief ambition is to attain the "Relative Security" Miss McCullough talks about. Activities include Dance Committee, 1, 2, 3 and Golf 2.

WARREN LINCOLN CHASE
Business Course
To direct a band is "Chase's" ambition. His destination is to see the United States. "Chase's" activities have included Senior Band, 1939-'42; High School Orchestra, 1940-'42; Sophomore Nominating Committee, 1939-'40; and High School News Columist, 1941-'42. "Gosh" and "Jiminy" are his favorite expressions, and photography leads the field as his hobby. "Chase" likes good music, but he doesn't like to see it spoiled. Being slow is his worst fault. His best virtue is being friendly.

BARBARA MARIE CHIASSON
Business Course
"Bubbles" hopes to become a secretary and find a position in an office. She belongs to the Commercial Club and is on the Social Committee. Dancing is her hobby. "Bubbles'" favorite expression is "Not really? Gee!" Her worst fault is blushing, and her patience is her best virtue. She prefers very tall blondes with blue eyes. The 9:20 Club is a favorite program. "Bubbles'" special dislike is being kept waiting.

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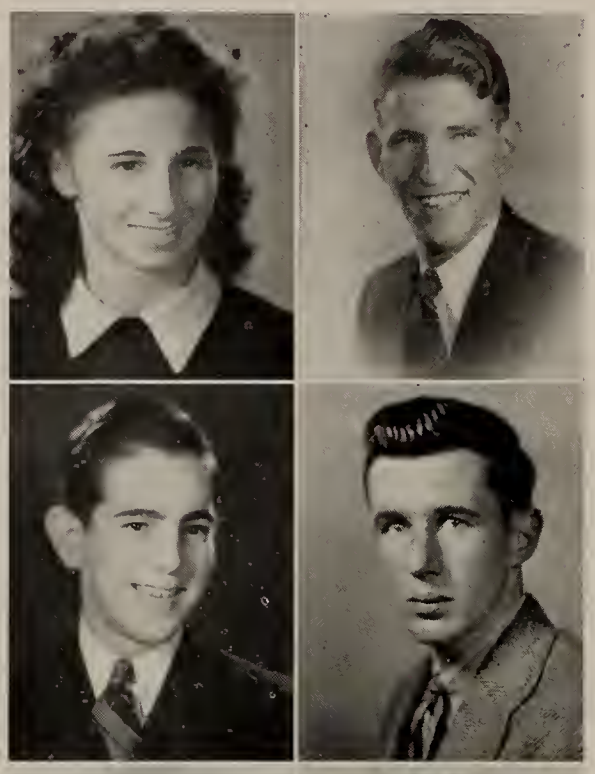


TILLIE MAY CHIASSON
Special Course
"Pip's" hobbies are collecting photographs and seeing dance bands in person. "No kiddin'" is her favorite expression. "Pip" wants to go in training at the Waltham Training School for Nursing and be an attendant nurse. She is a member of the Glee Club and has been active in sports. Being called Matilda is her pet peeve. "Pip" is a Glenn Miller fan and likes Lux Radio Theatre and the 9:20 Club.

ROBERT MANNING CHRISTIE
Business Course
Collecting session cards is "Babe's" hobby. His activities were hockey, '38 and football, '41. Bob Hope is his favorite radio program. Doing his advertising homework is his best virtue. "Babe" dislikes getting up before 12 o'clock.

ANTHONY HENRY CINCOTTA
Business Course
"Tony's" destination is to travel the world and become a sailor. His ambition is to be a "boss" or "manager." "Don't get excited" is his favorite expression. Going out every night is "Tony's" hobby. Bob Hope is his favorite program.

JOHN JOSEPH CLANCY
Civic Course
"Clink" hopes to see the world some day. His ambition is to eat a chocolate cake and drink a quart of milk. Eating and going to parties are his hobbies. "Clink" played football, 1, 2; hockey, 1; and baseball, 1, 2, 3; His favorite expressions are "Age before beauty" and "That's no lie!" Being easy to get along with is his best virtue. Glenn Miller and the 9:20 Club are "Clink's" favorite radio programs.

CHARLES CONRAD CLARK, JR.
Practical Arts Course
"Charlie," "Chuck," and "Augustus" are his various nicknames. "Charlie's" ambition is to be president. To join the Foreign Legion is his destination. "Yeh, you would" is "Charlie's" favorite expression. His activities are basketball, 1, 2, 3 and football, 3. Sports and food are his pet likes, but his pet dislikes are jive kids or hepcats. He likes Red Skelton. Borrowing pencils is his worst fault. His special mannerism is always walking under ladders.

NATALIE CLARKE
Stenographic Course
"Nat's" ambition is to be a good private secretary but right now she spends time playing tennis. She enjoys listening to the 9:20 Club and drinking raspberry cokes. Her activities include the Commercial Club.

ROBERT CLARK
College Course
To own a yacht and become chief snow-shoveler in the tropics are "Bob's" ambitions. His hobby is following all sports. "Bob's" destination is ground mechanic for U. S. Army bombers. He has been Sports Editor of the Mirror, played baseball for two years and has been on the honor roll for two years. "Bob" dislikes swing tunes, neckties, and whiffles. He likes Bob Hope. Being on time is his best virtue.

ROBERT EMMETT COLEMAN
Business Course
"Bob" wants to go to Harvard Business School and become a business machine operator. His hobbies are fishing, stamps, and coins. He belongs to the Commercial Club, 1941-'42. "Maybe" and "marvelous" are "Bob's" favorite expressions. He likes Bob Hope and ice cream. Doing everything he shouldn't is his worst fault. He dislikes report cards and exams.

SALVATORE RICHARD COLLURA
Practical Arts Course
"Midge" has been football manager, 1939-'40, 1940-'41, and has played baseball, 1941-'42. His ambition is to be either a newspaper reporter or sports writer. "Cheese and crackers" is his favorite expression. "Midge's" hobbies are reading sporting news and trying to get outside stations on the radio. Texas University is his destination. He dislikes grls who wear slacks to school. His favorite program is Bob Hope. Getting homework in on time is "Midge's" best virtue.

HELEN PATRICIA CONNORS
College Course
Helen's favorite expression is "Get my lunch, Marilyn." Collecting records is her hobby. Her destination is college. Helen's activities have included the Dramatic Club, bowling, archery, and the honor roll. She dislikes swinging doors in the corridors and radio sketches. Mr. Hodge's apples and Giardina's after school are Helen's pet likes. Her faults are being too quiet at times and not hanging up her clothes.

MILDRED LOUISE CONNORS
Business Course
"Milly" wants to be just like her mother. Her destination is Chicago with Helen. She was on the Sophomore Nominating Committee, a member of the Commercial Club, and a Mirror room agent. Her hobbies are horseback riding, bowling, dancing, and midget auto races. "Milly's" favorite expressions are "I'm not happy" and "I should live so long." She likes optimistic people, horses, and comedians. Her best virtue is her frankness.

WILLIAM M. COSGROVE
Business Course
"Cos" wants to make some of the money going around now. His hobby is keeping Quinn under hand. "Stick around" and "What's your hurry?" are his favorite expressions. He dislikes quiz programs. He likes to read aviation stories and listen to "The Thin Man."

EMILY MARY COTTON
Business Course
"Shortie" often says "Oh! Gosh." She would like to be a hairdresser and also to travel around the world with Hen. Skating and dancing are her hobbies. "Shortie" belongs to the Commercial Club. She dislikes giving a composition. Talking is her worst fault. She enjoys the 9:20 Club.

JOHN TERRENCE COUGHLAN
Practical Arts Course
"Terry" wants to join the service or go to a prep school, Mt. Hermon. His hobbies are roller-skating and listening to orchestras. Kay Kyser and the 9:20 Club are his favorite programs. He likes banana royals. His love for little children is "Terry's" best virtue.

BARBARA ELIZABETH COYLE
Business Course
"Oh! Darn the luck" is "Babs'" favorite expression. Her ambition is to succeed in whatever she undertakes. To find a position that she is suited for and that she will like is "Babs'" destination. Her hobbies are skating and dancing. She belonged to the Commercial Club and the Glee Club, 1940-'41 and was in the operetta, 1941. Bab likes 9:20 Club, hot fudge sundaes, and a certain 1941 graduate.

DONALD ALLEN CRANE
Business Course
"Don" wants to join the Marine Corps. He likes to talk with sailors and marines and find what they say about the life. "Straighten up, McGee' is "Don's" favorite expression.

EDWARD ROBERT CRONIN
Practical Arts Course
"Darby's" ambition is to join the U. S. Flying Cadets. His destination is to learn a trade and find a good job. "Okay" is his favorite expression. His hobby is collecting book matches from hotels and restaurants. "Darby" likes chemistry lab work and working behind a soda fountain. He dislikes people who are never in a good mood. He very rarely gets mad and gets along with almost everybody.

PHYLLIS ANNE CRONIN
College Course
"Phyl" wants to go to college, have a career, and travel. Her many activities have included the Literary Staff of the *Mirror*, 1941; field hockey, 1, 2, 3; basketball, 1; volleyball, 1, 2, 3; baseball, 1, 2, 3; archery, 1, 2, 3; honor roll, 1, 2, 3; senior play, and the operetta, 2. "Phyl's" ambition is to have a good time and do something she likes to do. Her hobbies are collecting sports write-ups and dreaming. Her promptness is "Phyl's" best virtue. She likes cokes.

VIRGINIA RICHINGS CULLEN
Business Course
"Ginny" played field hockey, 1, 2, 3; basketball, 1, 2, 3; bowling, 1, 2, 3; volley ball, 1, 2, 3; baseball, 1, 2, 3; and archery, 1, 2, 3. She was a member of the Commercial Club, 3 and was on the honor roll, 1, 2, 3. "Darn it!" and "Oh, Christmas sakes!" are "Ginny's" favorite expressions. She wants to be a private secretary and get a position in a business office. Tap dancing is her hobby. "Ginny's" best virtue is her patience. She likes all kinds of sports.

CLAIRE MADELINE CUNNIFFE
Practical Arts Course
Bowling is "Clay's" hobby. Her ambition is to be a hairdresser and attend Banford Academy. "What a life!" is "Clay's" favorite expression. Sophomore Nominating Committee, 1940 and bowling, 2 were her activities. She likes dancing, bowling, and swimming. "Clay" dislikes conceited people and catty girls.

JOSEPHINE HELENA CUNNIFFE
Business Machines Course
"Jo's" ambition is to learn to fly. Doing civilian defense work is her hobby. Her destination is to get a defense job. "Are you kidding?" is her sunny disposition. Homework been a member of the Commercial Club. Red Skelton is her favorite radio program. Her best virtue is "Jo's" sunny disposition. Homework and conceited people are her dislikes.

ANNE MARIE CUSACK
College Course
To have a good time in life is "Sugar's" ambition. She is planning to go to Business School. "Sugar" likes hearing the 9:20 Club and eating. She belonged to the Dramatic Club, 1941-'42; played basketball, 1939-'40; and was in the Senior Play. Glenn Miller is her favorite orchestra. Her best virtue is taking things as they come.

MARY FRANCES CUSHING
Business Course
"Blondie" hopes to be successful in whatever she does. Her destination is to travel around the world. Collecting pictures of certain people is "Blondie's" hobby. She is a Commercial Club member. Being held in suspense and going to the dentist are her pet dislikes. She likes the 9:20 Club.

ISADORE CUTLER
Practical Arts Course
"Eddy" has as his ambition the desire to be a successful business man, especially in the field of selling. He likes especially sports, Jack Benny, and driving an automobile.

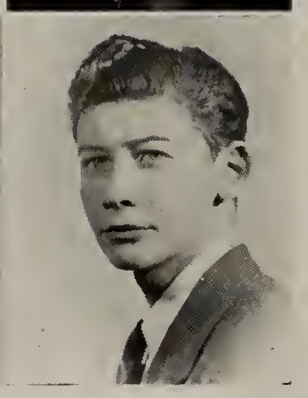
EDNA ANNE DAGGLE
Business Machines Course
"You ain't lyin'" is what you often hear "Ed" saying. Her ambition is to become a good secretary. She dislikes housework and waiting, while her likes are 9:20 Club and cokes. Losing her temper and saying the wrong thing are "Ed's" faults. She is a member of the Commercial Club. Twisting her hair when in deep thought is a mannerism. She hopes to go to work after school.

PHYLLIS B. DAHLIN
Practical Arts Course
"Phyl" likes to be called "Phyl" and also Lux Radio Theatre. To be a good stenographer is her ambition and her destination is to attend business school. "Oh, gosh" and "gee" are her favorite expressions, while watching Dickie is her hobby. Talking too much is her worst fault. "Phyl" dislikes snobbish people and her best virtue is honesty. She was a member of the Dramatic Club.

SYLVIA JUNE DALEY
Accounting Course
To Join the Navy is "Syl's" ambition, although her hobby is dancing. She is a member of the Commercial Club. Long finger nails are her pet likes. She dislikes Gene Autry and people who are not punctual. Borrowing Marnie's clothes is her worst fault. "Don't argue with me," is her favorite expression.

JULIO H. De AMICIS
Civic Course
"Red's" destination is the Naval Reserve and his hobby is a girl — not girls. He likes Glenn Miller and he hopes to do what his two pals tell him to. (Joe and Rollie are his overseers). "Hey, Joe" and "Hi Roland" and "Lo Puppy" are the expressions he uses most frequently. His activities include: football, 1, 2, 3; Baseball, 1; Underground Club.

JEAN MARY DAVINI
College Course
Don't crack your knuckles while "Red" is around because she doesn't like it, although she does like to visit Concord, and ride with "R." "Georgia" is very trustworthy. To have all the fun in life is her ambition. Her hobby is collecting phonograph records. She hopes to attend a business school after high school and often says "You dopey dill dog."



ROBERT COMLEY DEACON
Practical Arts Course
To become an apprentice of the Lynn General Electric Company is "Bob's" destination. His ambition is to own a sporting goods store. "Deac's" hobbies are hunting, fishing, and tying fishing flies. "Bob" likes Bob Hope, but dislikes making up excuses for Paul G. "Bob" also likes hunting dogs and he would like to see the Red Sox grab the pennant. "Nuts," "get outa here" are favorite expressions. He has been on th executive staff of Dramatic Club and has been in the band. Spending money is his worst fault.

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ROSINA K. De RAMIO
Business Course
"Rosie's" ambition is to become an artist or a writer. This ties up with her hobby, drawing. "Rosie" likes Truth or Consequences and the movies and opera. She dislikes rabbits and Errol Flynn. Destination is to obtain a good position or become an air hostess. Her worst fault is being self-conscious and her best virtue is being kind to children. "Hello Bright Eyes" is her favorite expression. Activities include: field hockey, basketball, bowling, volley ball, baseball and archery, 1, 2. Member of Commercial Club.

DORA M. DELLEPIGNE
Stenographic Course
"Doe's" hobby is making fudge and her ambition is to travel. "Doe" likes Glenn Miller's music and jokes, also likes Bob Hope and Red Skelton. Impatience is her worst fault. She dislikes bookkeeping, while her best virtue is being on time. "Really," and "wait a minute" are "Doe's" favorite expressions. Her destination is either a private secretary or good stenographer. Member of the Commercial Club.

FRANCIS D. DOUGHERTY
Business Course
"Splinter" hopes to become a bank president, but he'd like to own a ranch with "Austie" and "Murphy" in Texas. We all know "Shorty" likes flashy ties. Waiting for Nickerson and buying gas for the car are his dislikes. His best virtue is punctuality and drinking too many vanilla frappes is his worst fault. His activities include: Junior Prom Chairman, '41, Senior Play Committee, '42, Sophomore and Junior Nominating Committee, Dramatic Club, Cheerleader, Honor Roll, '42.

GORDON EARLE DUNBRACK
Technical Course
"Romeo wake up!" is "Tiger's" favorite expression. To meet Veronica Lake is Gordon's ambition. He would either like to go to the Watertown Arsenal or join the Marines with "Romeo." "Tiger's" favorite program is Crestfallen Manor with Ransom Sherman; he also likes baseball which is his hobby. He never does homework and dislikes punctual girls. Activities include: Volley ball 1, 2, 3; Champs, 1, 2. Bouncer of 4-B Club.

ROBERT CAMPBELL EATON
Practical Arts Course
"Bob" hopes to study radio training and become a Naval Radio Operator. "You ain't lyin'" and "You can say that again" are his favorite expressions. He likes Friday night and a crowd, but not girls who steal a man's pride and joy (his pants). His best virtue is being on time. His many activities are Dramatc Club, 1, 2; Nominating Committee, 2, 3; Operetta, hockey manager, 1, 2; tennis, 2, 3; band, 1, 2, 3; Senior Play.

GRACE I. Di GREGORY
Business Machines Course
"Gra's" ambition is to travel and her hobby is pleasure trips. She likes cocoanut bars and gum and she is often heard snapping her gum, which is her worst fault. "Gra" dislikes conceited people and operas. "I'm starved" or "you're on the loose" is what "Gra" says most frequently. Helping others is her best virtue. Her activities include: Commercial Club, 1941-'42; Honor Roll, 1, 2, 3.

ROLLAND DION
Practical Arts Course
"Rollie" is one of our more athletic students, active in High School baseball in his soph year and in semi-pro baseball last year and this year. He was president of the Junior Class and he was Class marshal at Graduation 1941.

DOROTHY E. DUFRESNE
Stenographic Course
Saving Defense Stamps is "Dot's" wonderful hobby. She likes Glenn Miller's Music and Bob Hope. "Dot" often says "Jiminy-Crickets." "Dot" dislikes lamb and one of her special mannerisms is using her hands while talking. Her ambition is to become a private secretary, while her destination is to work in some office as a stenographer. "Dot" is a member of the Commercial Club.

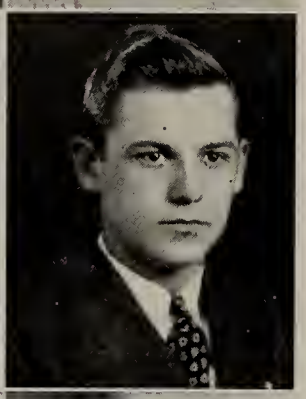
DORIS LORRAINE EASTMAN
Practical Arts Course
"Dot" likes knitting, hot fudge sundaes, and writing letters to service and college boys, but she dislikes breaking her long fingernails while twirling her baton. Activities are Drum Majorette for Waltham High School Band, 1, 2, 3; Member of the Executive Committee of the Dramatic Club, 1, 2; Red Cross Knitting Club, 3. Her ambition is to attend Burdette College. She frequently answers "Honest" or "Do you really mean it?"

HELEN G. ECCLES
Stenographic Course
"You're not kidding," says "Jake" as she listens to Glenn Miller on the radio. Her best virtue is keeping early hours on week ends and her worst fault is arguing with "Mac." She hopes to become a private secretary after leaving high school.

ELEANOR C. EDWARDSON
Technical Course
Eleanor's destination after high school is M. I. T. Her pet peeve is giggling girls but she likes boys with their hair combed. Her activites include Vice President of the IV-B Club; Dramatic Club, the Senior Dance, Junior Prom, and Sophomore Social Committees. Her virtue is having been able to stand the Tech boys for three years.

GWENDOLYN ELROY
College Course
"Gwennie's" ambition is to go to Hawaii and her distination after high school is the Bouve Boston School of Physical Education. Her activities were figure skating, dancing, hockey, and horseback riding. Her pet likes are hula-hula dancing, and boogie-woogie music.

PHYLLIS MARIE ERICKSON
Special Course
"Phili's" ambition is to make everyone happy. Her hobbies are singing, whistling, and driving. Her dislikes are our short lunch periods, and carryng books. She often says "Get my lunch" or "Hurry up." "Phili" was in the Dramatic Club 1941-'42. Her best virtue is making people laugh.



JOHN ROBERT ERICKSON
College Course
Eric's ambition is to sell electric fans to the Eskimos. His pet peeves are neckties, homework and working days, and his likes are short pencils and days when Littlewood is absent. His activities include Hockey, 1; Vice President of the Dramatic Club, 3; Chairman of Literary Committee on *Mirror*, 3; Senior Play Committee, 3; Honor Roll, 1, 2; Dramatic Club Plays, 2; and Graduation Usher, 2.

EDWARD FRANCIS FENNELL
Practical Arts Course
"Buddy" is heard saying "Hi kid." Likes Red Skelton, movies, athletics. His main ambition is to join the navy or go to California or maybe both. Hobbies are sports and reading and worst fault is said to be bashfulness.

LAURA FISH
Practical Arts Course
When not knitting for the Red Cross "Fishy" likes candy and cake, Jack Benny, and Baby Snooks. Dislikes unavoidable homework and early rising, Hobby is reading but would like to work and establish a home of her own. Only fault is temper but best virtues include punctuality, and good behavior. Favorite expression is "Don't mind me, I just live here."

ELAINE FITZGERALD
Business Course
Meet "Gerry" of the individual expression "cela m'est egal." Ambition — private secretary, destination — Kismet, hobby — collecting boats. She dislikes serial programs and narrow-minded people but likes reading and debating along with Red Skelton. Her worst fault is being a bad speller but she makes up for it in various other ways. Her activities are: Commercial Club, Dramatic Club, Senior Play Committee, field hockey, basketball, volley ball, baseball, 1, 2, 3, Tennis.

HELEN JUDITH FITZGERALD
College Course
"Nellie" frequently queries "What's on the fire?" Hobbies are swimming and dancing perhaps because she wants to be a navy nurse. "Fitzie's" worst fault is just beating the bells, while her best virtue is patience. Likes Fred Waring and Bing Crosby, and activities include Sophomore Nominating Committee and all sports. Destination is Mass General Nurses' Training School.

AGNES DOROTHY FOLEY
Business Course
"Hi hon'" is one of "Aggie's" pet expressions, and having a good time and uniforms are her pet likes. "Aggie" wants to see the world, dance, and some day be a good private secretary, but she never wants to wait for any one. Activities are: High School reporter, N. J. H. Alumni Committee. She considers her worst fault to be having too much fun and modestly claims no best virtue. Her special mannerisms are winking and lifting her eyebrows.

MARY I. FOLEY
Business Course
Activities include Sophomore and Junior sports and Commercial Club. Mary wants to work for a living, but likes skating and hiking. Dislikes loud people and considers her worst fault is being too quiet. Enjoys Lux Radio and Bing Crosby. Can be frequently heard saying "Oh you kid!"

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ARLINE RUTH FOSTER
College Course
"Fossie" wants to be a successful secretary, but at present spends her spare time collecting snapshots. (of whom?) Her destination is Fisher's Business School. She likes Mr. Hodge's apples and York Beach, but dislikes early rising and waiting. She admits her worst fault is impatience and her best virtue being on time. A mannerism is moving her fingers in air when memorizing. Activites are: field hockey, 1, 2, 3; basketball, 1, 2, 3; bowling, 1, 2, 3; volley ball, 1, 2, 3; baseball, 1, 2, 3; archery, 1, 2, 3; Honor Roll, 1, 2, 3. Her favorite expression is "What goes tonight, Shenna?"

BARBARA ANN FOSTER
Business Course
"Red's" hobby is gardening, but her ambition is to be a private secretary! Activities are Commercial Club, Honor Roll, 2; basketball, 1, 2, 3; archery, 2. A 9:20 Club fan she appreciates good dance music and likes sundaes. Dislikes stuck-up people and admits habit of losing temper. Strives always "to do my best."

BARBARA JEAN FRASER
College Course
"Why sure" says "Barbs" as she happily chews her perpetual wad of gum. Our future nurse likes driving "Marg" and "Nick" to Weston for hamburgers, but dislikes getting up at 6:30 and waiting for meals. Ambition is to own a Great Dane. Destination is nurses' training school. Activiities are basketball, 2, 3; Honor Roll, 2, 3; and undoubtedly her best virtue is smiling and laughing. Special mannerism is eating toothpicks. Weakness is Jack Benny, WORL (all day), WCOP (all night). Shame!

DORIS CAROLINE FRYE
Business Course
Sympathetic "Ditto" wants to travel and at the right moment get married, but while at home prefers dancing, bowling or ping pong. Ambition is to change his mind, but while waiting listens to I Love a Mystery. Likes classical music but would spend her last cent on the movies. Activities include *Mirror* room agent 1940, Glee Club, '41, Commercial Club '42. "Holy Cow!" is most favorite expression.

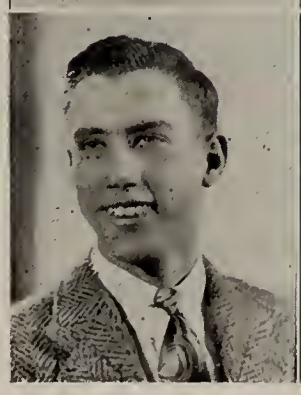
KATHERINE ELIZABETH GALLAGHER
College Course
"Kay" is often heard to exclaim "Honest" or "So what!" She is another who dislikes the advertising on the 9:20 Club. Her pet like is hospitals, which may account for her desire to be a nurse. "Kay's" hobby is sports and her activities include basketball, volley ball, and archery. Glenn Miller's Moonlight Serenade is her favorite radio program.

ROBERT H. GALLAGHER
"Hya kid" is "Gal's" stock phrase and he likes tennis and Glenn Miller's music. He wants to become a pilot. His worst fault is lending money to Mac and he is another who has a dislike for the fair sex in slacks. His best virtue is getting to school on time.

HELEN MAY GARBER
Practical Arts Course
"Puss" or "Shorty" as she is called, is often heard exclaiming, "Hey, kids! Wait for me!" Her hobby is writing letters and following the Harry Lee wherever it goes. She likes hot fudge sundaes, the 9:20 Club and receiving letters. The Alpineers is her favorite radio program and she says that being slow is her worst fault. Patience is her best virtue.

RICHARD JOHN GARDINER
Accounting Course
"Dick's" ambition is to make a big salary. When he's saved enough he wants to travel. He is often heard saying, "Is that so?" His favorite radio program is Truth or Consequences and his best virtue is not wasting money. He often scratches his head and blushes, which he says is his worst fault.

JOHN RICHARD GARRIGAN
Business Course
To be successful in anything he does is A. G.'s ambition. He wants to join the army, so we hope he'll get his wish. He often says "What do you know, Joe" and admits that being late to class is a hobby. Reading and the 9:20 Club are among his likes and so is "raising the devil" with his pals.



MARIE E. GEISLER
Stenographic Course
"Twin's" ambition is to become a private secretary but while waiting she collects pins and gadgets as a hobby. She likes walking, dancing, and vanilla frappes but dislikes being called by the wrong name. (Can we help it?) Her pet expression is "Christopher" and she likes to listen to We, the People. Her special mannerism is scuffing her feet. Activities include *Mirror* room agent 1941, Exchange editor 1942, Commercial Club, School Sports, and Honor Roll, 1, 2, 3.

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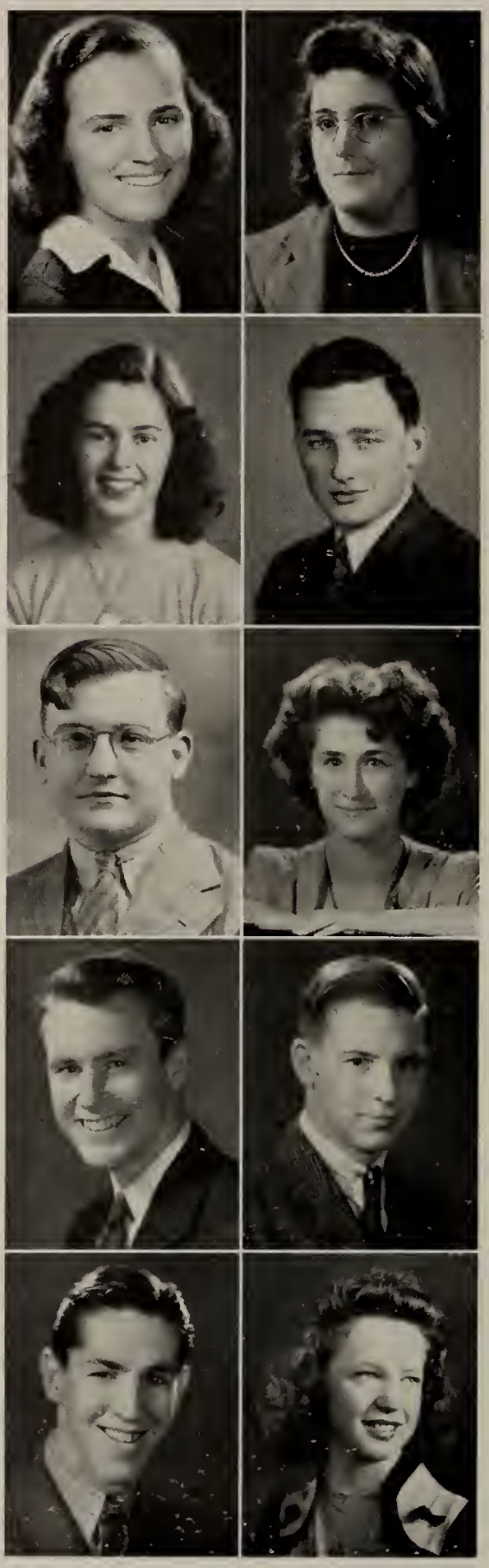


MURIEL S. GEISLER
Stenographic Course
"Twiny" often says "Guess what!" She likes swimming, chocolate sundaes, and skating. She hopes to be some a private secretary and then to see the world and *not* on a globe. She dislikes being callen "Marie" and her worst fault is getting into trouble. Henry Aldrich is her favorite radio program and being on time is her best virtue. Activities include school sports, Commercial Club, and Honor Roll, 1, 2, 3.

JEANNETTE MERILDA GOGUEN
Business Machines Course
"Jan" likes movies and plays and hopes to get a good job after graduating. She often says "It's amazing" and her hobby is dancing. She dislikes loud people and says that being slow is her worst fault. She is a member of the Commercial Club. A special mannerism is raising her eyebrow.

ARTHUR LESLIE GOODWIN
Practical Arts Course
"Slim" likes to read but dislikes homework (How odd!) "Telling big stories" and "sleeping in Democracy" are his worst faults. His hobby is making model airplanes and he wants to work out West on a farm some day. He is a member of the Dramatic Club and enjoys listening to Death Valley Days. He dislikes tapping pencils and week end homework.

MERRILL GRAPES
Practical Arts Course
"Whitey" likes to spend money and "raise Cain" and his ambition is to be another Rockefeller. His pet expression is "Please" and he does not like fancy shirts or women (tch, tch). He hopes to end up in the Marines.

PAUL A. GREEN
College Course
"Take it easy" says Paul. Known to all as "Pea", he likes tall girls, Bob Hope, and all kinds of music. (9:20 Club, Paul?) He's keeping his destination a secret but we do know that his hobby is horseback riding and that movies take up an evening now and then. Paul doesn't like talkative people and says that although his worst fault is being lazy, his best virtue is being on time. Activities include *Mirror* room agent, Sophomore Dance Committee, Senior play usher.

CATHERINE ROSE GIROLAMO
Business Course
"Kay's" ambition is to become a good housekeeper or a good accountant. She spends her time reading, dancing, and bowling. Often she says "Jeepers" or "Gosh". She loves tuna sandwiches, fudge, and Mr. Hodge's apples. (Who doesn't?) Her favorite program is Red Skelton and her virtue is being frank. She dislikes snobbish people and says her worst fault is criticizing. Activities include Commercal Club and Honor Roll, 1, 2, 3.

SUMNER JACOBS GOLDMAN
Technical Course
"Are you kiddin'?" says Goldie as he is informed of his loud snores in class. Our brawny football player's ambition is to be "vice president in charge of presidents of the IV B Club". He won't commit himself concerning his virtues (Bashful, Sum?) As for his hobby, yes we know, and if she's as nice as you say, well, she must be nice. "Jakie" likes Bob Hope's program and chop suey. Activities include Varsity football, 1, 2, 3; and Senior play.

HELEN GERTRUDE GRANT
Business Course
"Feddle faddle" says "Peanuts" as she goes about collecting her tie pins and trinkets. "Jimmy Dorsey's theme song gets me every time" she says and she thinks Bob Hope and Jack Benny are the "tops." "Peanuts" wants to leave Waltham on the first train and sing on Broadway. Some ambition! Blushing is her worst fault and activities include Sophomore Nomnating Committee, Commercial Club, "Naughty Marietta" and Radio Club.

ROBERT McLEAN GRAY
Technical Course
"Bob is the strong silent type of the Tech class. He doesn't seem to know what he likes or dislikes but we all like him.

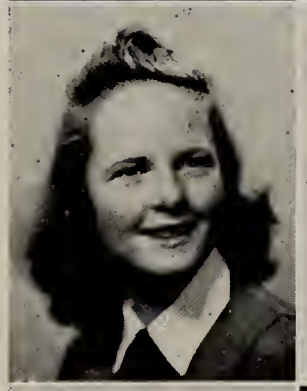
PAULINE GREENWOOD

MASON GRIFF
Civic Course
"Mace" doesn't like glamor girls or parties, strictly the quiet man. He spends his spare time trying to bowl 200 and he likes other sports and swing. Fred Allen's program is his favorite and he hopes to go to Pharmacy School.

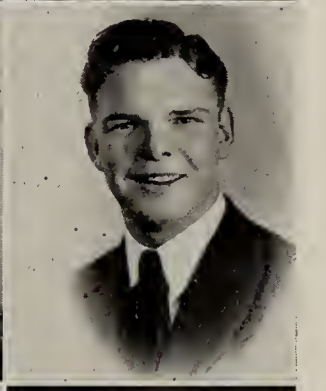
NAOMI LOUISE HAAG
Stenographic Course
"Nony" wants to become a famous singer and to travel through the Orient but is satisfied to fill her time for now with playing the piano and organ. She likes fried clams, Glenn Miller and red hair. Best virtue is her sense of humor. Activities include Commercial Club singer, School Reporter, and North Junior Alumni Committee. You may hear her say, "Don't be a nut."

LAWRENCE PATRICK HALLORAN
Accounting Course
"Larry" wants to be a certified accountant some day. He likes swimming and golf but dislikes slacks on women. His favorite expression is "Cut it out, will you?"

FERNANDE JULIETTE HACHE
Business Course
"Ferny" often says, "Cut it out!" Wants to become an accountant in an office. Spends lots of time talking and working on a Louis Hayward scrapbook. Gets a kick out of wrinkling her eyebrows. Activities include being a member of the Commercial Club.



CAROL M. HARTLEY
Stenographic Course
Would like to work in a government office in Washington but meanwhile spends her time collecting menus and cream pitchers. Activities include Commercial Club and baseball, field hockey and basketball. "Oh Crimony!" is her favorite expression. Likes to listen to Red Skelton and 9:20 Club.



RICHARD ALDEN HARTLEY
Civic Course
"Dick" enjoys swimming and hopes to become a railroad man some day. He likes banana-splits and listening to Bob Hope and Gay Nineties Revue. His dislike is getting up in morning but does so saying "So What? Times are tough."

LEONARD WEBSTER HARVEY
Business Course
"Professor" often says "Lo, beautiful." His ambition is to be a Certified Public Accountant and go to Boston University but thinks the army will get him before this. Spends his spare time reading funny books and spending money on a certain H. S.

DOROTHY ROSALIND HAWKER
Practical Arts Course
"Dot's" photography is her first step toward being a model where she will show her favorite like, clothes. Activities include South Junior Alumnae, Dramatic Club, and getting other people out of trouble. Says her worst faults are not being on time and staying out late at night.

ANASTASIA HAYES
Business Course
"Sta" wants most in the world to become successful and then go to Ireland. She enjoys Red Skelton's program and likes a good sport and tennis. Her activities include: Dramatic Club, Commercial Club, *Mirror* Room Agent, Field Hockey, and Baseball. You may hear her say, "Cela m'est Egal!"

MELVIN L. HAYDEN
Practical Arts Course
"Dub" has been a busy man at high school doing this and that. Here are a few: Chairman of Senior Play Committee, Publicity Manager of *Mirror*, Dramatic Club Play, and back in the Sophomore year, a baseball manager. "Mal" likes eccentric people and Benny Goodman but dislikes sloppiness and morons! He wants to become a producer or playwrite. Heard him say, "Not really!"

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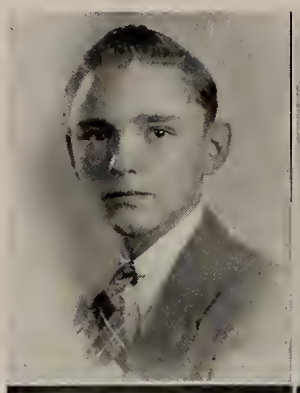
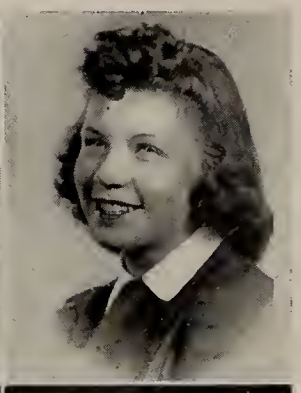


EUGENE RONALD HECKMAN
Business Course
Have you heard "Where's the next class?" Could have been "Heck", who has the ambition of being a good American boy joining the Flying Force of the U. S. A. or being an aeronautical engineer. He enjoys outdoor life and mathematicians.

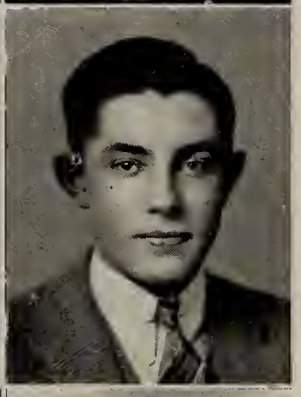


ETHEL V. HELM
Practical Arts Course
"Vichy's" big ambition is to live an exciting life. She spends her time collecting jewelry. Her favorite radio program is Bob Hope while her favorite exprssion is "So that's right!" Her activities were Basketball and Field Hockey.

BARBARA RUTH HELLNER
Practical Arts Course
"Barb's" ambition is to be a singer of popular songs or a model. We know she'd do a good job of either. She likes dancing, skiing in New Hampshire, and mocha sodas. Often says, "Really!"

HAROLD PHILIP HEMEON
Special Course
"Phil" expected to go to Divinity School, but says he will serve his country for now. His hobby is music while his favorite expression is, "Little one."

CHARLES FREDERICK HENESY
Practical Arts Course
"Charlie's" ambition is to get a new Cadillac and go to work in a meat market. He dislikes girls in slacks but enjoys Bob Hope and white side wall tires. His activities include Dramatic Club, basketball, and usher at class day and gradution.



HAROLD LAWRENCE HENLEY
Technical Course
"Harry" often says, "I'm sleepy," but his ambition is to wake up some day and become an apprentice at General Electric or Lowell Institute. Is president of IV B Club and a regular on varsity of IV B Ping-Pong Club. He likes 9:20 Club music but dislikes their advertising.

BEVERLY WALTER HERSEY
Business Course
"Bev" wants to blow the Japs out of the sea when he joins the Navy. His hobby is driving an automobile or bowling. Says his worst fault is "flying off the handle." Often says for his favorite expression, "Well, for crying out loud."

RITA MARGARET HICKEY
Business Course
"Rusty" would like to become a singer or an Air Hostess but for now spends her time collecting music. "Ri" often says, "You can say that again." She likes to chew gum but doesn't like to be called "Red". Her activities include *Mirror* Room Agent, Commercial Club, Glee Club and B. B. B. Association.

JOSEPH FRANCIS HILL, JR.
Technical Course
"Joe" intends to become a student at Boston College. His hobby is playing tennis and he hopes to make money enough to be a dollar-a-year man." Activities include, Publicity Manager of *Mirror*, Band, Editor of the III A 3 Weakly, *Mirror* Room Agent, and Tennis Team. Pres. IV B Club, Usher — Class Day. Says, "How ya doin'?" Likes Bob Hope.

JOYCE HITCHCOCK
College Course
"Hitchy" wants to own a stable full of horses and go to Wheaton College. Likes to collect toy animals, to eat butterscotch sundaes, and to wear earrings. She often says, "Holy Cow!" and also says her worst fault is talking too fast. She doesn't seem to know her best virtue. Her activities include Sophomore Nominating Committee, Sophomore Social Committee, Junior Prom Committee, Co-editor of *Mirror*, and Senior Play Committee.

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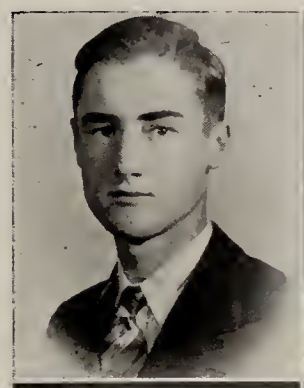
RALPH WILLIAM HITCHCOCK
College Course
"Hitch" would like to be either a lawyer or a wool merchant, but before that he wants to go to B. U. or Lowell Textile. He likes to learn people's middle names, and also likes flashy clothes, classical music, and speaking to everyone. Often says, "Boy, that's classy!"

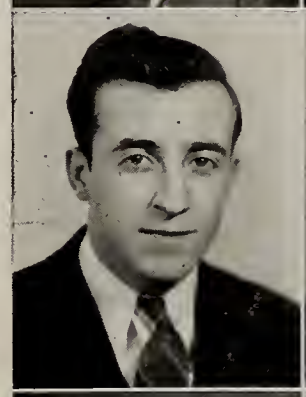


JOSEPH HOLICKER
Practical Arts Course
"Joe" wants to own a band that will play like Benny Goodman's whom he likes, along with Bob Hope, apple pie, tennis, sundaes, and girls. Listens to radio in his spare time which is little because of Band, Orchestra, Operetta, Senior Nominating Committee, and Senior Dance Committee. Favorite expression is "Always kidding, aren't you?"

MARJORIE LORRAINE HOLLIS
College Course
"Margie" would like to go to B. U. or Framingham, and maybe write a book some day. She loves horses, dancing, new records, and sleep. Favorite expression is "Wow!" Has served on Literary Staff of *Mirror*, and as a member of Dramatic Club.

BARBARA MAE HOPKINS
Business Course
"Hoppy's" ambition is to make other people happy. She would like to know where her destination is. Can you help her? Likes blue, dancing, Glenn Miller, and Hour of Charm. Says her worst fault is her stubborn which accounts for, "Coax me!" Activities were *Mirror* room agent, Assembly accompanist, Commercial Club, and Senior Dance Committee.

HENRY E. HOPKINS
Practical Arts Course
"Hank" would like to get a good job with a good income and maybe become a Commercial Artist. Likes roller skating, bowling, swimming, and Kay Kyser.



SYBIL JEANETTE HUNTLEY
Business Course
"Sib" likes Howard Johnson's peppermint ice cream and chocolate sauce. Would like to become a private secretary and work in a large business office. Activities include Commercial Club and reading. Says, "Don't you know it?"

THOMAS J. HURLEY
Practical Arts Course
"Tom" says, "So What!" Likes basketball, football, hockey. He would like to become a marine or join the Navy. He loves to argue with some one.

RUTH MARGUERITE JENSEN
Business Course
Ruth, often called "Swede" or "Blondie", is often heard to say "Fooey" or "So What!" She seems to like to get different jobs, but she hopes to hold a worthwhile position some day. She prides herself on liking everybody, but also she has a bad habit of coming home late. Bob Hope, new clothes, and "B. C." are special likes of hers, but she thoroughly dislikes stubborn people, and classical songs jazzed.

MARTHA MARIE JOHNSON
College Course
Although "Little Butch" dislikes homework and chemistry she hopes to get to college. She often says "I didn't done it!" and she has a temper which she tries very hard to control. Much of her time is taken up by photography, swimming, skating, fishing, and listening to Bob Hope. She also likes French fries, English, and the color red.

ROGER E. JOHNSON
Technical Course
"Rangy" hopes to be happy and successful in whatever he does, and to enter college in the future. He has played basketball 3 years, was in the band 2 years, Vice President of the Sophomore class, and was on the Sophomore and Senior Dance Committees. Whenever "Roge" is around one may expect to hear him say "Sorry!"

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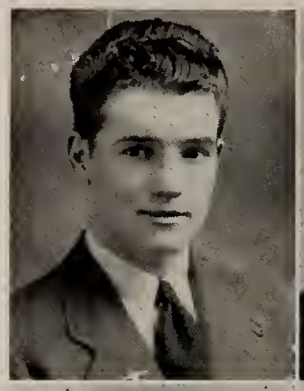
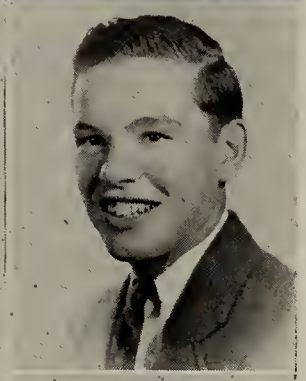
SETH FOSTER JOHNSON
Practical Arts Course
"Sethie" often says "How to step into the apple, kid!" or "How's Sammy?" He is very fond of baseball and hopes to become a major league player. Baseball, Hockey, and Football have been his school activities. To end this war would please him. He enjoys eating hamburgers with Connie, and keeping his Ted Williams' scrap book. Seth dislikes dancing, considers that he has a bad disposition, and is too noisy and talkative.



WILLIAM ARTHUR JOHNSTON
Civic Course
Bill hopes to be successful, especially as a salesman. "O. K. kid," "Says Who," and "Ya" are his favorite expressions. He is very fond of all sports, Kay Kyser, Bob Hope, and the 9:20 Club are his radio favorites. He considers that staying out late is his worst fault.

ELEANOR F. JONES
Business Course
Eleanor wants to become a secretary. She likes driving, dancing, and going out with a certain person. Field Hockey, Basketball, and Baseball have been her High School sports. She was on the Sophomore Social Committee, and a member of the Commercial Club. "Holy Cow" is her favorite expression.



HENRY JOYAL
Business Course
Henry was on the Senior Dance Committee, and has played golf, baseball, and football. He hopes to attend Franklin Marshall College in Penn., and to become a professional golfer. Watching all kinds of sports, and listening to The Shadow, and Henry Aldrich are his favorite pastimes. He often says "Is that good?" "Sorry", "Scrouage". His worst fault is lending money to Erickson.

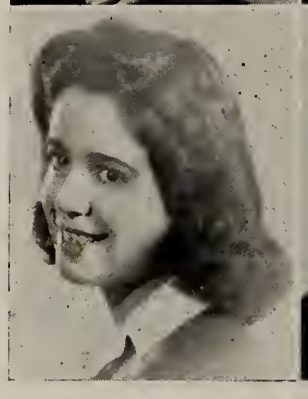
DOROTHEA ANN JOYCE
College Course
"Dottie" has an ambition to get the family car, and often wants to know "What are you doing tonight?" Although she is always getting into trouble, she is good-natured and likes to raise "heck" with the gang. She dislikes getting up early, and school. Photography is her hobby. She wants to go to Boston University.

FRANCES KANE
Business Course
"Fancy" always has a good excuse — perhaps that's why she is always saying "Don't work too hard!" I'm sure she'd rather be dancing, or attending Dramatic Club meetings. Her ambition is to be a private secretary, and her hobby, of all things, "eating Indian nuts!"

JEANETTE IRMA KAUFMAN
College Course
An ambitious nature our Jeanie has! Her destination is the New England Conservatory of Music, and her ambition, to be a concert pianist. This Music Editor of the *Mirror* especially dislikes people who "swing the classics", and especially likes eating and listening to the Classical Album Hour. We certainly wish you luck, Jeanette.

JOAN FRANCES KAVANAUGH
Teachers' College Course
Our "shy and mouselike" Johnny is uncertain as to her destination. But she does like getting the car for the day and the radio program, "I Love a Mystery." We bet her worst fault, "putting off things," doesn't apply to her pet dislike, "staying home from a good movie."

PAULINE OLIVE KELLEY
Stenographic Course
Good-natured "Polly" likes hamburgers, orange cakes, and that last bell on Friday, as who doesn't? She is continually saying, "It could be fun if" — "but, oh dear!" We wonder if her pet dislike, homework, has anything to do with this. "Paul" hopes first to be a good stenographer, and next to see the world. Quite an ambition!



ROBERT W. KELLY
Stenographic Course
"Kel," "Irish," or "Bob" as you prefer claims his worst fault is being late, but he "gets there eventually" anyway. He is planning to go to the U. S. Naval Air Base, Pensacola, Florida. Meanwhile he would like to travel, including taking bike trips through New England with "Chic." He likes hockey, 9:20 Club, black and white sodas, and a certain little sophomore. Activities: Chairman of Sophomore Social Committee; Dramatic Club, 2, 3; Commercial Club; Advertising Staff of *Mirror*; Dramatic Club Plays, 1, 2, 3.

JUNE EDITH KELLOG
Business Course
Our friendly "Pep" is always inquiring about any new *effortless* way to reduce. She likes Swedes, animals, dancing, singing, and chewing gum in school. She dislikes "fresh people," and "crabby teachers" — her own words. She belongs to the Dramatic Club, the Commercial Club and was the Auditor of her class '40.

BETTE KENNEDY
Stenographic Course
"Half Pint" has a deep secret! All we may reveal is that she's "carrying the torch." She hates empty mailboxes, and "cutters-in" in the cafeteria. She likes fudge sundaes, jewelry, Bob Hope, Red Skelton, and "Happy." "Life is *so* disconcerting!" we hear her say as we leavc her with her wishful thinking.

AUDREY KILGORE
Business Course
Audrey is Waltham High's "Greta Garbo," or so we are led to believe. All she wants her public to know is, that she wants to become an efficient secretary. Outside of that, "She wants to be alone!"

HAROLD EDWARD KILLAM
Technical Course
Our patient and punctual Harry likcs blondes, eating, swimming, camping, and Henry Aldrich. Here's a slam for you, girls — he dislikes girls in slacks, ahem! He wants to bc a Chemical engineer, and hopes to attend the General Electric Training School. By the way of hobbies, he prefers stamp collecting and chemistry.

DORIS ANN KILPATRICK
College Course
"Dodo" hopes some day to be a singer, and also wants "to go in training at the Cambridge Hospital." Our lively '40-'41 Cheerleader has served on the Junior Prom Committee, the Senior Dance Committee, the Senior Nominating Committee, Field Hockey team, and basketball team. She likes brownies, Kay Kyser, Sammy Kaye and people. She especially dislikes 9:20 Club advertisements. She's always trying to whistle when she's not, "talking too much."

GEORGE KLINK
Trade School

GENEVIEVE MARIE LaBOMBARD
Practical Arts Course
"Gen" is often heard saying "oh shush" and that favorite, "What will I wear tonight?" She collects napkins and menus for a hobby and her likes include drinking cokes and Inner Sanctum. Her pet peeves are her short fingers and bashful people. Her best virtue is being on time. "Gen" wants to go to business school and be a success in life.

JOHN FREEMAN LACKENBAUER
Practical Arts Course
Jack wants to study aeronautics and be a pilot in the United States Navy. His favorite saying is "Hi, bub" and his hobby is sports. He likes jokes, Bob Hope, Glenn Miller and blue eyes. His activities include Art Editor of *Mirror* 1941-'42 and Assistant Art Editor 1940-'41.

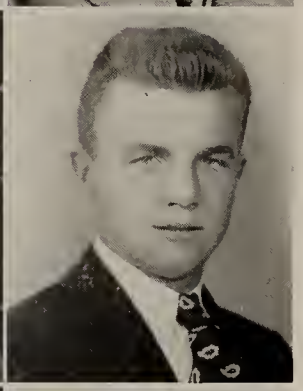
RAYMOND CHARLES LACASSE
Civics Course
"Froggy" (Ray to those who speak English) would like to join the Coast Guard. He'd like to earn $100 a week and retire at an early age, too. "You ain't lying" is his favorite expression. Airplane models and baseball are his hobbies and popular orchestras, Bob Hope and Red Skelton are some of his likes.

CHARLES S. LANE
Business Course
"Chic's" destination is the United States Army Air Corps. His hobbies are stamps, guide service, and, most certainly, school activities. His favorite expression is "It sure is." Girls, sports, and eating are some of his likes. His many activities include Sophomore Social Committee, *Mirror* Room Agent, Senor Play Cast, Dramatic Club, Advertising Chairman — Senior Play, Commercial Club, Senior Notes, Basketball, 1940-'41.

MARGARET SARAH LANGILLE
Practical Arts Course
"Margie," or "Meg," expects to study to be a dietician. Her favorite expression is "Holy Cats," and her hobby is riding roller-coasters. She is a 9:20 Club fan and also likes Inner Sanctum. Writing letters is one of her pet dislikes. She was in the chorus of "Naughty Marietta" in 1941.

JAMES RICHARD LaROSEE, JR.
Business Course
Although Jimmy's ambition is to be a traveling secretary, his destination is the United States Air Corps. "1-2-3-4, I don't care if I live anymore" is his favorite expression and photography his particular hobby. He likes the quiet lassies, (not sassy red heads) and Dinah Shore's program. His worst fault is not wearing neckties. His activities include football 1939-'40-'41, baseball manager, 1941-'42, Commercial Club, and president of Senior Class.

LORRAINE ELMIRA LaROSEE
Special Course
Lorraine's hobby is sewing, and so her ambition is to do something in the field of clothing. "Golly" is her pet expression. She doesn't like the 9:20 Club, but she does like the movies. Paying her bills is her best virtue and being sarcastic her worst fault.



ALBERT ENDICOTTE LARSON
Practical Arts Course
Alley (alias Max, Willy, Major, Emery) expects to join the Marines or go to the University of Texas and then join the Naval Air Corps. He likes swimming, golf, and Bob Hope, but not radio announcers and salesmen. His worst fault is sleeping too much and his pet expression is "The man they could not hang." Activities include basketball, 1; baseball, 1; tennis, 1; football, 1, 3; Nominating Committee, 1.

BARBARA LASSEN
College Course
Barbara is an active member in school sports. This includes field hockey, basketball, volley ball, bowling, baseball, and archery. Barb's best virtue is listening to other people talk. Her pet dislike is "gushy" people, while he favorite radio program is Glenn Miller.

ELIOT I. LEAF
Civic Course
Eliot's destination is forestry school. He then wants to travel and obtain a job. His pet expression is "Goodbye now." He admits he's too quiet, but believes his best virtue is being pleasant. Studying the stars for astronomy is his hobby, along with reading and bowling. He dislikes girls who smoke and people who boast. His activities include basketball, 1, 2; golf, 1, 2.

FRANCIS JACQUES LeBLANC
Technical Course
"Frenchy", or "Libby" expects to attend Northeastern and become an aeronautical engineer. His hobby, of course, is making model airplanes. His favorite expression is "Singularly amazing!" and he's often heard saying, "Will you please explain that problem again, Miss Spencer?" He's the president of the IV B Club.

HOWARD FRANCIS LeBLANC
Civic Course
"Howie" would like to become a welder, and his ambition is to travel and to get rich over night. He likes sports, the 9:20 Club, and Glenn Miller. His worst fault is talking too much and being quick-tempered. His activities include Senior Dance Committee, football, 2; baseball, 2.

MARIE PHYLLIS LeBLANC
Business Course
"Fishday" is Marie's odd nickname. "Such is life" is her favorite expression. Her ambition is to be a secretary and her hobby is sports. She dislikes waiting for people, but *she* is always late herself. Glenn Miller is her favorite orchestra; chocolate sundaes, her weakness. Her activities are Commercial Club, field hockey, 1, 2; basketball, 1; baseball, 1; volley ball, 1.

MILDRED VIRGINIA LeCAIN
Business Course
"Milly" wants to be a secretary and her ambition is to travel. Her pet expression is "Hi ya, kid." She likes Lux Radio, hamburgers, and chicken sandwiches. Her hobbies are bowling, scrapbook of the war, and driving. Bowling, 1, 2; Honor Roll, 1, 2, 3; and baseball, 1 are her school activities.

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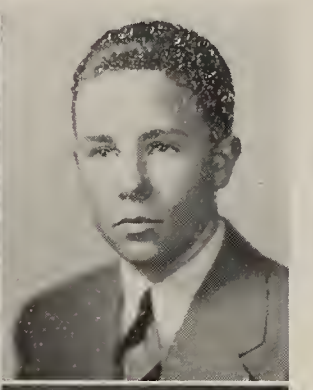
MADELEINE E. LEWIS
College Course
"Boom, Boom" ends her patience with Mary by shouting, "You drive me crazy." Madeleine spends most of her money and of others in the cafeteria buying food. She just loves to eat. Secretarial School is her destination after graduating. From there she's going to be "just a good wife." She likes sweaters, soldiers and color blue, but dislikes jealous, conceited boys. Spends Sunday nights listening to Inner Sanctum and spends her school days kidding "Kelly."

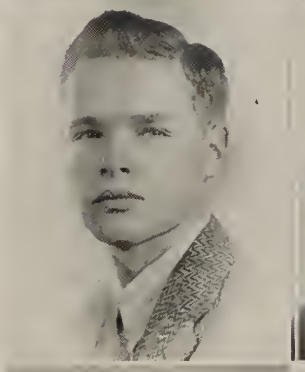


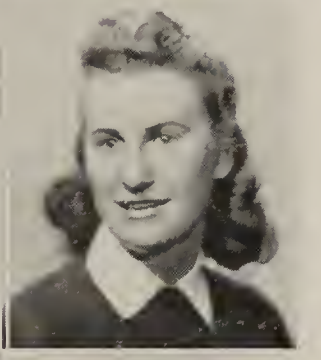
GEORGE LAWRENCE LITTLEWOOD
College Course
George (alias "petit-bois") hopes to go to Boston College. His ambition is to join the Army Air Corps. "What's the story?" is his favorite saying. His hobby is getting "Moron"-son mad. Not doing his algebra homework is his virtue. He was on the Honor Roll, 1, 2.

CARL JOHN LoPRESTI
Practical Arts Course
Carl's destination is the footlights — as an American idol. His hobby is impersonating teachers and his pet expression is "I decline to being killed." His worst fault is doing only what he thinks is right, while his best virtue is cheerfulness. Bob Hope and President Roosevelt are his favorite radio personalities. His activities are Dramatic Club and Radio Guild.

RONALD GARFIELD LUND
Technical Course
"Good egg" is "Tiny's" favorite expression, and it seems to be his best virtue also. His destination is the Watertown Arsenal. Some of his hobbies are photography and coin collecting. Sleeping is very common to him and he loves it, but he doesn't like homework. He's the janitor of the IV B Club and he played football, '41.

ELLIOT P. LYON
Practical Arts Course
"El" believes his destination is the draft (naturally), but his ambition is the engineering field or the Army Air Corps. His pet saying is "Zat so?" His worst fault is staying up nights and he doesn't like girls in slacks. Elliot was on the Sophomore Dance Committee.





PHYLLIS E. MacARTHUR
Business Course
"Phyl", whose favorite expression is "What's your hurry?" wants to see the world and then work in an office. She likes Red Skelton and sports. Senior Nominating Committee, Sophomore Social Committee, Commercial Club, Field Hockey, Basketball, and Volley Ball, 1, 2, 3 are some of her activities. She was also captain of basketball, 1941-'42, and captain of volley ball, 1941.

ANN ELIZABETH MacDONALD
Practical Arts Course
"Take it easy," advises "Mac". This future nurse wants to go moon gazing. Likes horse back riding, dogs, and Red Skelton. Her worst fault is spending money, and her best virtue is smiling.

FRANCIS DEEHAN MacDOUGALL
Practical Arts Course
Such nicknames as "Mac," "Sandy," and "Scotty" help give a slight clue to Fran's ancestry! He plans to enter a school of journalism and eventually enter the field of advertising. His faults are too numerous to mention, and he puts cod liver oil and Hitler together as his chief dislikes. His best virtue is keeping his hair combed.

GEORGE JOSEPH MacLAUGHLIN
Civic Course
The U. S. Navy is "Red's" ambition. Frequently scratches his head, and admits being too frank. Likes chocolate milk shakes and 9:20 Club. Says he hasn't any virtues. "Mac" was a *Mirror* Room Agent in '41-'42.

BEVERLY ANN MacNALLY
Business Course
Good-natured, easy-going "Boots" wants to work in an office for Uncle Sam. Cmmercial Club, '42; Bowling, 1, 2, 3; roller skating, and dancing have kept her busy. She enjoys eating potato chips, drinking cokes with "Wendy," 9:20 Club, and Glenn Miller. "Come on Wendy, hurry up," is her favorite expression, and she dislikes conceited people.

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FRANCIS JOHN MALLIN
Practical Arts Course
After starring in football, baseball, and basketball, "Big Gun" is heading for prep school and then the U. S. Navy. Admits he makes noises in class, and gets too many conduct cards. "No mustard," says this woman-hater who states his best virtue is not going out with females. Likes Bob Hope and chocolate frappes.

FREDERICK H. MALONE

MARY LOUISE MANCUSO
Business Course
"What a lulu!" exclaims "Lefty," a girl who wants to be an air hostess and then settle down with the "right one." She enjoys eating, sleeping, dancing and Inner Sanctum. Worst fault is blushing and best virtue is being sympathetic. Rolls her eyes to emphasize a point. Dislikes the sight of women smoking, red-headed boys, and operatic music.

VINCENT MARINO MANDILE
Business Course
"Mandy", whose hobby is roller skating, wants to get a steady job. His favorite expression is "Yeah, sure," Destination is the Marines.

LEONA RUTH MARGOLIS
Business Course
"Shorty" wishes to become a good clerical worker and to be successful in the business world. She likes singing and dancing enough to make them her hobby. Dramatic Club, Commercial Club are among her activities.

HENRY JOSEPH MANIACE
Business Course
"Hi Ho," says "Minnie," a collector of rare coins. Wants to get a job as a business manager and become a success. Gang Busters is his favorite program.

PALMA MARY MARTORELLI
Business Course
"Marty's" big fault is listening to other people's troubles. Most of her leisure time is spent in eating and going to the movies. She enjoys listening to radio programs and good music. A member of the Commercial Club, Palma was on the honor roll, 1, 2.

ROBERT A. MAXWELL
Business Course
"Bob", when asked, "How are you?" always answers, "Oh, I still manage to stagger around." His ambition is to join his father in the Navy because he thinks that there he'll see the most action. "Bob's" fond of driving along country roads. Who with? ?

ANNE MARIE MAY
Practical Arts Course
"Hon" yearns to settle down and raise chickens (? ?) but before that she intends to go to Jefferson Barracks, Missouri. She likes gardenias, (expensive girl) cokes, and Glenn Miller. She states that her special mannerism is day dreaming — in school I'll bet!

JOAN ANN McCLUTCHY
College Course
"McClutch's" hobby is studying for next Friday's chem test, probably the reason why she raises her left eyebrow. Although disliking that 7:00 A. M. Monday morning feeling, people who "pretend," and a boy who needs a shave, she derives a great deal of pleasure out of those daily confabs at "Giard's," and H. H.'s meetings at Carol's. Some of her activities are: Dramatic Club, Radio Club. Senior Play Committee, and co-editor of *Mirror* 1941-'42. College is her destination, and "I don't believe it," her favorite expression.

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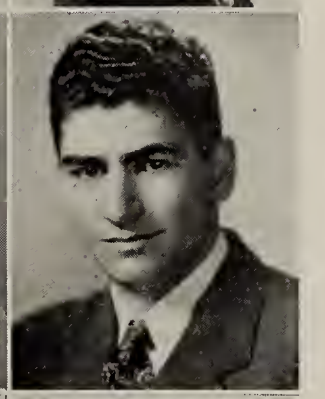
FRANCES ANN McCOURT
Practical Arts Course
"Jeepers" is "Fran's" favorite expression. Her only ambition is to some day travel around the world. (What world?) Her hobby is a timely one, collecting tinfoil. Some day you'll hear her saying "Number puleese." She was on the Honor Roll 2.

MARY MEEGAN
Practical Arts Course
"Dimples" or "Muggins" often says "Aw Cut it Out." Mary's likes are boys, smooth music, and dancing, and her one dislike the way Mr. Roach pronounces Mary. Doing what Hawker wants to do is her worst fault. To own an estate in New Hampshire is her fond ambition. Her destination is a telephone office.

MARY ALICE MELLEDY
College Course
"Oh shucks," says "sis" a future navy nurse. Dogs, Kay Kyser, dancing, and sports are her pet likes. Admits tripping over people is her worst fault but says being on time is her best virtue. Hockey, 2, 3; Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Volley ball, 1, 2, 3; Soft ball, 1, 2, 3; and archery, 1, 2, 3, kept her busy. Destination is a nurses' training school.

LILLIAN GERALDINE MERINO
College Course
"Lil", alias "Shanghai" or "Gerry" intends to enter the Rhode Island Training Hospital and be a Navy Nurse. If you hear "Is that good?" "Gerry" is sure to be around. Her best virtues are being generous and looking innocent. Activities include Field Hockey, '39, Senior Play.

ELINOR MERRILL
College Course
"Elinor Bee' wants to travel, attend business school, and be a good secretary. She likes hot fudge sundaes, swimming, Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and the color blue. Admits she says the wrong thing at the wrong time but makes up for it by her omni-present smiles. Plays the piano as a hobby and dislikes carrots. Activities include bowling and archery.



EDWARD HAGOP MESROBIAN
Business Course
"Zim Zam Zum's" hobby is drawing, therefore he wishes to draw a comic strip after graduation. "Ed" says that finding fault with women drivers is his worst fault; but who can blame him for that? He likes taking long walks. Maybe that's why he went out for football in his senior year!

JOSEPHINE MARY METZ
Practical Arts Course
"Jo" wants to become either a nurse, or a professional roller skater. Is there any connection? Naturally her hobby and her greatest weakness is roller skating. Generally "Joan's" favorite expressions are "Honest?" and "Really?" showing she's of a skeptical nature.

MARY J. MIGNOSA
Business Course
After working on her brother's farm, "Curlytop" wants to be a gym teacher. Likes apples and Lux Radio Program. Her hobby is sports and her favorite expression is "Dear, dear." Activities include Commercial Club, Bowling, and Basketball.

ROBERT JOHN MILLER
College Course
"Bing", the future U. S. Senator, exclaims "You know what I mean," and hopes to attend Bemis Naval Academy. Played two years of football and now spends his time doing homework. (Now you tell one!) Admits he needs a shave, and that because of too much eating, is getting to shape up like Goldman.

RUTH PATRICIA MITCHELL
Business Course
"Mitch" is continually saying, "Oh yeah". Her only ambition is to succeed in something and The Super Quality Doughnut Shop is her destination. Let's hope she succeeds there. Her activities are field hockey, basketball, baseball, volley ball, Commercial Club, Nominating Committee of Commercial Club.

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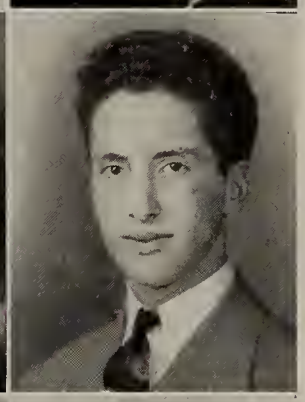
LEO ARTHUR MOGAN
Practical Arts Course
Give "twenty bucks and a horse blanket" to "Snuffy" and he claims he will have attained his ambition! Actually, he plans to work for the American Tel. and Tel. His hobby is photography. He dislikes having to "get up in the middle of night and go to school." His worst fault is listening to Collura.

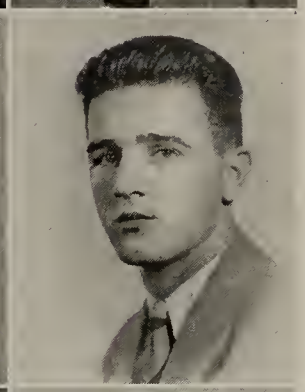
ROGER ELLIOTT MORRIS
Technical Course
"Well?" inquires "Rog" whose ambition is an army commission. Although a member of the Senior Band, 1, 2, 3 and Dramatic Club, 3, he still manages to have time for his hobby — getting into trouble. Likes Bob Hope, Kay Kyser, and most people. His worst faults are writing, poor compositions and talking too much.

WALTER KENNETH MORRISON
College Course
"Walla's" ambition is to be ambitious. He spends his spare time collecting guns and says his destination is "the cruel world." Has a fondness for his haircut and Kraft Music Hall. Dislikes Littlewood and has a prejudice against short, fat youngsters. Best virtue is his admirable self-restraint. Activities include ushering at class day and graduation, Dramatic Club, and Senior Play Committee.

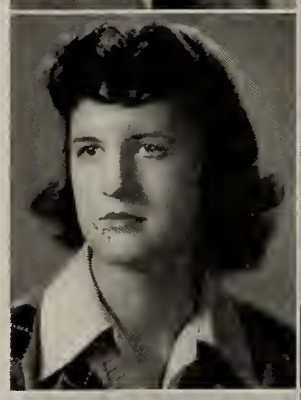


JAMES J. MULA
Practical Arts Course
"Jungle Jim" is heading for U. of Texas and then a lieutenancy in the U. S. Marines. "It's brutal. It's more than an ordinary man can stand" remarks Jim as he banks the eight ball. Played football three years, probably accounting for his dislike — smoking. Lending money, letting his beard grow, and always singing are characteristic of this kind soul.

JOHN JOSEPH MURPHY
Practical Arts Course
To get out of here and then go to Russia and make a million is "Murph's" ambition. Laughing at Newton is his hobby and "Beautiful Situation" is his favorite expression. "Joe" likes the way teachers hand out sessions with a smile and the ever-popular 9:20 Club. Lending dimes is his best virtue, coming to school late his worst fault, and cafeteria menus his principal dislike.

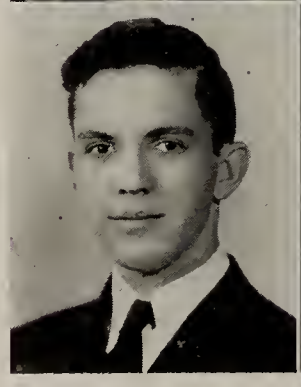


KENNETH PAUL MURPHY
"Ken", who greets friends and enemies with "Hi kid," wants to make a name for himself via the U. S. Marine Air Corps. Likes blondes, sports, Glenn Miller, Mr. Hodge's apples, and chocolate frappes. Confesses to falling asleep in astronomy and reveals that buying Mallin ice creams is his best virtue. Activities include baseball, 1, 3; basketball, 1, 3; and tennis, 1. Also ushered at football games, class day, and graduation.



BARBARA LOUISE MYSHRALL
Special Course
Dancing, knitting, and eating super sundaes are a few of "Barb's" hobbies. Aften asks "Are you serious?" Ambition is to become a nurse. Likes Glenn Miller, Red Skelton, clothes, and bright finger nail polish. Has a dislike for people who snap gum, and confesses that her worst fault is teasing Anne S. Patience is her best virtue, and long finger nails are her special mannerism.

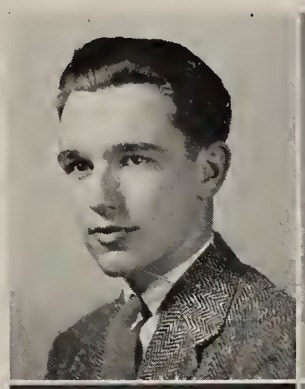
FRED NEAL
Practical Arts Course
Fred is so bashful he doesn't say much about himself. He expects that before Uncle Sam calls for him he will see something of the world, if there is any left to see.



LOREN PHILLIPS NEFF
Practical Arts Course
"Test Tube Tessie", or "the Professor" as he is also called has censored his own favorite expressions so we shall have to guess what they are! He hopes to continue further in school to better fit himself for the "battle of business." He is interested in fixing watches and the Radio Club. Procrastination is his worst fault and a southwestern accent his special characteristic.

HERBERT EDWIN NELSON
Technical Course
"Herbie" has an ambition to own a bankbook after attending a technical school. "Hi girlie" seems to be his favorite expression and collecting old tires his hobby. His activities in W. H. S. consisted of sophomore class president, honor roll, 1, 2, 3; baseball, and censor of 4 B Club. Among his likes are good clothes and Bob Burns, while taking his time is his worst fault.

KENNETH EARL NICKERSON
Business Course
"Ken" or "Nick" is an outdoor man. As proof of this his activities include football, 2, 3; tennis, 2, 3; hockey, 2, 3. His hobby is sports in general. His other activities are Junior Nominating Committee, chairman of the Senior Nominating Committee, Senior Dance Committee and Secretary-Treasurer of the Junior class. His ambition is to be a business executive. Eating, brunettes, and Glenn Miller are his pet likes and people with a temper are his dislike. His worst fault is being late.

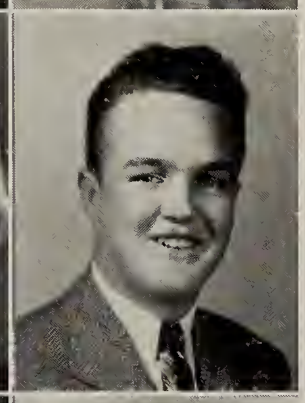


FRANCES ELIZABETH NOBILE
Business Course
"Frannie" hopes to become successful in the business world and to visit the South Sea Islands some day. Collecting novelty pins is her hobby and she likes bowling, Xavier Cugart, music and apples. Her worst fault is being temperamental, and staying at home is her pet dislike. Her activities include the Commercial Club and Honor Roll, 1, 2. She often is heard saying "What's Cookin'?"

JEAN ELIZABETH NOLAN
Business Course
"Oh Joy!" is "Nolie's" favorite expression. She hopes to see America and then become a secretary. Commercial Club, basketball, baseball, field hockey and honor roll, 1, 2 are among her many activities. Her hobby consists of collecting certain letters. Frowning unconsciously and laughing at the wrong time constitute her worst faults. She likes Red Skelton's program and walking in the rain.

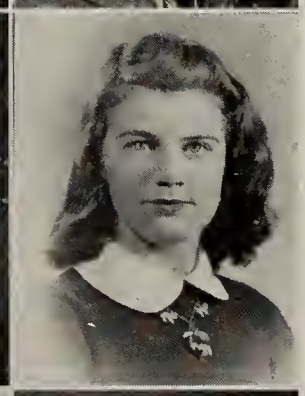
BARBARA MARION NOYES
Business Course
"Babs" would like to become a foreign correspondent but until then she wishes to work in an office. Her worst fault and habit is chewing gum and a special mannerism is raising one eyebrow. She likes Inner Sanctum and short fingernails. Her activities are Dramatic Club, basketball, bowling and honor roll. "Holy Smokes!" is one of her favorite phrases.

AUDREY ALBERTA NYSTROM
Practical Arts Course
To be a dental hygienist after attending Forsythe College is "Schussnut's" destination. "More fun!" and "Coming Ruthie?" are her standby sayings. Swedes, driving, Glenn Miller, skiing and knitting are included in her likes. She dislikes being called "Aud" and conceited people. Her mannerism is pouting. Her activities include *Mirror* Room Agent, 1940, and Dramatic Club.



THOMAS FRANCIS O'BRIEN
Civic Course
"Kitten", who spends his time reading, writing stories, playing golf, and eating, frequently says "What's say," or "Hi, Neighbor." He would like to join the Navy or be a golf pro. His activities include Golf and Hockey, and his worst fault is talking too loud. He claims he dislikes girls, but he does like eating raw vegetables, going to the dentist, going to the movies, Bob Hope, and the "Lone Ranger."

MARJORIE ELIZABETH O'HARE
College Course
"Marge" would like to be an air hostess, and therefore plans to enter nurse's training school. She was a member of the Senior Dance Committee, and a *Mirror* Room Agent. Her activities were basketball, 2, 3; and baseball, 2, 3. She likes playing tennis, eating filberts, going to Potes, and going to basketball games with Carol. She dislikes being so short.



MARJORIE ALICE OLDING
Practical Arts Course
"Dinny" wants to be a hairdresser after leaving a hair dressing school. She collects snapshots, likes ice skating, and the color blue. Although she is patient, she dislikes conceited people and being called "Maggie". A fan of Red Skelton and Glenn Miller, her worst fault is chewing gum in Mr. May's physics class on Fridays.

CHARLES EDWARD OLNEY
College Course
A collecter of hot records, "Charlie" wants to enter a technical school, and then to visit Scotland. "Bud" was a member of the band, 1, 2; treasurer of the IV B Club, and was on the Honor Roll, 1, 2, 3. He likes Glenn Miller, the Ford Sunday Evening Hour, and sailing. Biting his fingernails is his worst fault, and he usually says "You ain't kidding, or "Take it easy."

GEORGE E. OLSON, JR.
Technical Course
"Esmerelda", who plays the drums for P. Green, wants to take a course in plastics. Some day he hopes to own a plastic airplane factory or be a floorwalker in a telephone booth. "Junior" frequently says "You're not mad are you?" He likes new clothes and everything else. He makes up for bothering Nelson and Thomas in English by passing out gum and candy to the boys in IV B.

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RICHARD E. OLSON
Technical Course
After working and going to Northeastern, "Swede" wants to be a chemical engineer. The president of the IV B Club, he dislikes waiting for Betty along with doing physics problems. He likes Glenn Miller, the technical course, being on the Honor Roll, and having his homework done. He often says "Egad! what a man!" but tries to keep his language from being profane. His very special mannerism is going into a daze.

BETTY LOUISE ORNER
Business Course
To be a success as a court reporter is "Bets" chief ambition. She often says "You're not lying." She likes frappes, 9:20 Club, and the movies. Her hobbies are bicycle riding and horse-back riding. A member of the Commercial Club, 3; she dislikes conceited people. Her worst faults are eating too much and chewing gum.

THERESA JEAN ORNER
Practical Arts Course
"Tess", who often says "You ain't fooling" hopes to become a success in everything she does, and also to get married. She likes a certain tall brunette, swimming, dancing, the "Green Hornet", and working at a certain store. She also likes chop suey and juicy fat steaks smothered with onions. Her best and favorite color is blue.

CAROL JOSEPHINE OTTERSON
"Sugar", whose hobby is enjoying herself often says "Hi", and plans to go to Emmanuel College. Her activities are Literary Staff of *Mirror*, 2; Alumni Editor of *Mirror*, 3; Dramatic Club, 1, 2, 3; and Honor Roll, 1, 2, 3. She likes bowling, swimming, Scituate, Mr. Hodge's apples, going up to Potes, and a million other things. Her worst faults are talking with her hands, and putting off until tomorrow what she can study today.

ERNEST JOSEPH PARRELLA
Accounting Course
"Ernie" loves to eat and drive. I guess that is why his ambition is to drive a truck around the United States. Reading funny books and sports are his hobbies. His destination is the army. "Ernie's" worst fault is biting his fingernails. He enjoys listening to Fibber McGee and Molly.

NORMAN EDWARD PATTERSON
Business Course
"Since "Pat's" hobby is horse racing, his ambition is to own horses and race them. Norman likes to be with G. Rizzo because they have good times together. He dislikes girls that talk too much. You will often hear him say "Oh! sorry."

MARY ANNE PAVONE
College Course
To attend Simmons College is Mary's destination. Often says, "Oh for! Gee! No kiddin'!" She dislikes silly and conceited people. Pineapple sundaes, dancing, and bowling are her pet likes. Appearing interested in a dull conversation is her best virtue, while borrowing money is her worst fault. Favorite program is Glenn Miller's Sunset Serenade. Activities include *Mirror* Room Agent 2, 3, 4; Senior Play Committee.

ISABEL LYDIA PAYNE
Stenographic Course
"Bel" or "Isy" often says "D'ya know what?" She would like to travel after the world is settled again. Her hobby is collecting toy dogs and souvenirs. Worst faults are curling up in a chair, and going to sleep after being called in the morning. 'Isy' dislikes hamburgers, but likes Lux Radio Theatre and I Love a Mystery. Activities include Dramatic Club, 1939-'40, Commercial Club, 1941-'42.

CAROL ELIZABETH PEELING
Teacher College Course
"Boots" often says "Hey Elinor! Hurry up for Pete's sake!" She wants to have fun and be a good fashion designer or illustrator. That explains her hobby of drawing. Carol would like to attend Massachusetts School of Art after graduating. She likes banana splits, Glenn Miller, Red Skelton and winter. She hopes her good naturedness sets off her temper and talking too fast. School activities include cast of "Naughty Marietta" operetta, Honor Roll, 1; Senior Play Cast, Dramatic Club, 3; Bowling, 3; Archery, 3.

CARLETON HALL PETERSON
College Course
Carleton, also known as "Carl" or "Pete", is entering Tufts College in June. His ambition is to become a dentist. He has been active in the band and has been on the honor roll every quarter in high school. A member of the Senior Play Cast and Senior Play Committee, he admits he enjoys Bob Hope. Carleton's pet like is flashy ties.

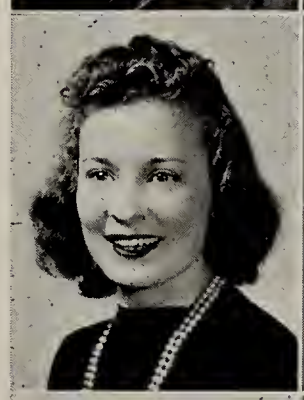
EDGAR H. PETERSON
Technical Course
"Pete" coaxes "C'mon, Chevy" and tells us that he wants to be a successful man and to attend Annapolis. "Pete" as you know, has been in the band for two years. He likes anything good and dislikes anything bad. "Pete" is very shy, and would rather listen than talk.

WANDE CAROLYN PETROVICH
Business Course
"Wendy", who is always heard crying, "OOh, wait for me, Boots", wishes to go round the world three times (with Boots). Her ambition is to become a stenographer for Uncle Sam. Field hockey, basketball and baseball (all three years), the Commercial Club, and the honor roll 1 and 2 have kept "Wendy" pretty busy. She dreams too much, but is always sociable. Glenn Miller and clam dinners appeal to her, but sober girls definitely do not!

WILLIAM HERBERT PIERCE
Civic Course
"Bill" shouted "Get off my ear" when asked to elucidate his ambition and destination; however he said they were to shoot down 3 Jap planes, and to sleep in a bunk at Camp Edwards with "Pendy." Keeping "Pendy" out of trouble is his virtue, and his worst fault is working too much. "Bill" likes chicken; he *does not* like girls *or* cars!

ROBERT JOSEPH POLECHIO
Technical Course
"Bob," whose ambition is to make a lot of money and retire young, is eternally asking "Who's got a match?" His future *may* consist of college *or* the air corps — and his hobby? — automobile engines! "Bob" favors night life, but has no love for rules or regulations. Hastily done homework is "Bob's" weak point; generosity, his strong one.

MARILYN JOAN POTHIER
College Course
"Clean my glasses, Marge" and "Which way do we go?" are "Mickey's" favorite expressions. Marilyn likes filberts, riding with Marge and Bardie to get hamburgs, and tennis. She dislikes alarm clocks and onions. Her worst faults are chewing gum and laughing too much. Sleeping is a hobby with "Mickey" and her destination is Simmons to learn to become a medical secretary.



PATRICIA POWER
College Course
"Pat's" favorite expression seems to vary between "really" and "no kidding" and a favorite hobby is eating Brigham's sundaes. "Patty" hopes to go to Emmanuel College and perhaps be a medical secretary on graduating from there. She likes new clothes, bicycles, plays, Boston, and just having fun, but doesn't like short boys and not being able to wear red. Her activities include: Senior Play candy girl, Dramatic Club, bowling and archery.

FRANCIS ADELBERT POWERS
Practical Arts Course
"Ducky", who is ambitious to play the piano with some well-known orchestra, is often heard saluting others with "Hi ya, kid." He is ambitious to attend the music school at B. U. He enjoys playing at dances, but has an intense dislike for early rising.

EDWARD WILLIAM POWERS
Technical Course
"Hi cutie" is frequently heard from "Puppy," a popular senior whose activities include Senior Nominating Sr. Play and Graduation Committees; and Class Day Usher; Football Usher, 1, 2, 3; Honor Roll, 1, 2; and President of the IV B Club. "Puppy's" ambition is to travel the Burma Road and his destination the Waverley Naval Academy. Likes Dean's frappes. His best virtue is staying in nights — we wonder!

RICHARD QUINN
Business Course

ROSE DOROTHY RANDO
Practical Arts Course
Rose hopes to be a dressmaker some day, but right now she collects movie magazines. Her ambition is to go West and live the life of a cow girl. Her favorite expression is "Hey, Babe" and she likes to listen to the Lux Radio Theatre and the 9:20 Club. Oral compositions are her pet dislike and chewing gum is her worst fault. Getting along with everyone is her best virtue.

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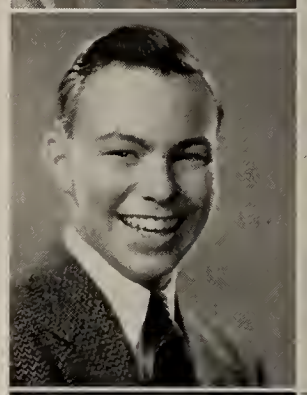
MIRIAM ELIZABETH RARDIN
Practical Arts Course
"Blondie" collects bracelets as a hobby and often says "Hi, Maizie". She likes to receive letters and to listen to "Maudie's Diary" and "Meet Your Navy." She dislikes being called "Blondie". Miriam's ambition is to follow the fleet. Good luck, Miriam. She may attend Wilfred Academy next year.

MARTHA LOUISE RICHARDSON
Practical Arts Course
"Dicky" likes to listen to the Hit Parade and the Ford Sunday Evening Hour. Her ambition is to become a nurse. She often says "O, my gosh". She likes to roller skate, and to eat fried clams. Glamor girls and oral compositions are "Dicky's" pet dislikes. She likes to sing and wants to go to England some day. Her best virtue is being on time.



THORNTON NELSON REGAN
Practical Arts Course
"Plop's" ambition is undecided, but keeping busy is his hobby. He likes sports, steak, French fries, and Glenn Miller, and says that not going to bed nights is his worst fault. "Plop" often says "Don't ask me". He dislikes girls that "act" continuously. His activities include Sophomore Nominating Committee, Junior and Senior Class Auditor, Art Editor of the *Mirror*, 1941-'42, Honor Roll, Class day usher. Most of all "Plop" likes to make friends and his personality wins every one.

MARION ELAINE RINGROSE
Business Course
"Dang it" says "Katish", who likes to dance and listen to Baby Snooks and the 9:20 Club. She wants to become a good secretary and then travel in the United States. Her hobby is collecting souvenirs and her worst faults are being forgetful and talking with her hands. She is a member of the Commercial Club and the Dramatic Club.

ROBERT WILLIAM RITCHIE
Civic Course
"Bob" likes to sit in on a card game and "heckle" and is often heard saying "Wait up, Mac." His hobbies are cartooning and playing the jute box. His ambition is to get into Civil Service and also to help National Defense. With the exception of Mae West, "Bob" dislikes actresses but he likes Glenn Miller's band and dancing "awfully much." Forever eating is his virtue and his activities include W. H. S. band, Underground Club and school sports.

C. GERLANDO RIZZO
Business Course
"Gege" often says "Never mind". He wants to be an executive and go traveling. His hobby is football and he has been manager of football for three years. His favorite radio program is Bob Hope and his worst fault is spending too much money.

EMILIE SUZANNE ROCHE
Special Course
Emilie wants to be a nurse and spend her money for clothes. Her hobby is saving her mail and she likes to call her friends and talk for hours. You'll often hear her exclaim, "He's not bad". Her worst fault is "teasing Johnny". Emilie is a member of the Glee Club.

NEWTON WHITMAN RUGGLES
College Course
"For a safe, comfortable, fast, trip take the train!" says "Choo Choo" Ruggles. He admits that he says "Shut up" and "you dope" a little too often but his best virtue is being happy most of the time. Anyone can see that by looking at him. He dislikes listening to Phyl Cronin arguing with teachers, but he enjoys watching Mr. Ward act and imitate people. His hobbies include model railroading, reading train magazines, and just trains! "Newt" turns actor for the Senior play but he wants to become an engineer and hopes to enter Northeastern.

JOHN J. RUSSO
Business Course
"Sorry" and "Yeah, I know" are Johnny's stock phrases. He especially likes to go to the movies with a certain person. He wants to become a big business man and travel around the world. Johnny dislikes snobbish people and says that his worst fault is sleeping. His hobby is driving and his best virtue is taking long walks. He is treasurer of the Commercial Club.

DONALD FRANCIS RYAN
Practical Arts Course
"Pat's" ambition is to join the U. S. Navy and his destination is the U. S. Naval Air Corps. He likes Bob Hope's program and all sports. His best virtue is being able to meet new people easily. Figure drawing is his hobby and he has been a member of the W. H. S. Band for three years. He says his worst fault is his bad temper but he always looks happy to us. He was in "Naughty Marietta" in 1941.

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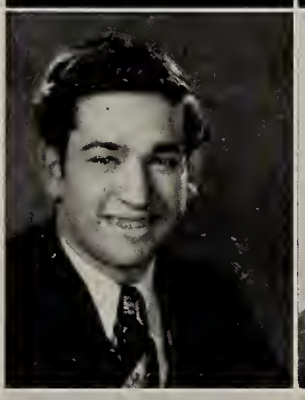
MARGARET F. RYAN
Practical Arts Course
"Don't get pouty" is "Peggy's" stock phrase. She likes banana splits and movies. Her hobby is collecting photographs and her favorite radio programs are Bob Hope and Lux Radio Theatre. Although her destination is undecided, "Peg" wants to obtain a good position after graduation. When the hockey team loses, "Peg's" best virtue is paying off her bets and her worst fault is unconsciously giving "dirty" looks.

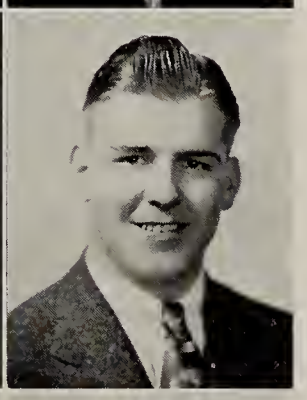
GERALDINE SALTER
Practical Arts Course
"Jerry's" ambition is to be a success, which is a very admirable one. Her destination is to get a job. She likes to read and to dance, and dislikes waiting for people. Thinks her best virtue is patience and worst fault is biting her nails. Her favorite program is the Innër Sanctum.

VIRGINIA LOUISE SAVAGE
To see all of the United States is "Gini's" ambition. Her destination is Boston University and to become a teacher. Her worst faults are catching colds and talking over old times with V. C. T. in French. She likes the Waltham Spa and Democracy class. Dislikes having too much homework but likes vanilla cokes. Says her best virtue is doing her homework although she puts a question mark after this statement.

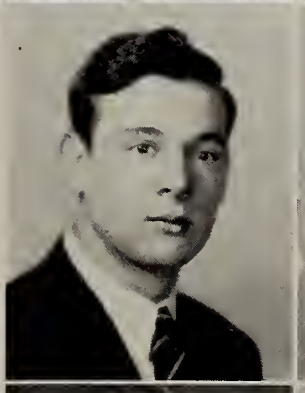
JAMES JOSEPH SCAFIDI
Stcnographic Course
"Scaf's" ambition is to join the navy, but he would like to do anything that would bring him a salary. Enjoys playing basketball, billiards, and bowling. Dislikes grouchy people as don't we all. Says he is a faithful rooter of the Waltham sports teams, and that his worst fault is arguing.



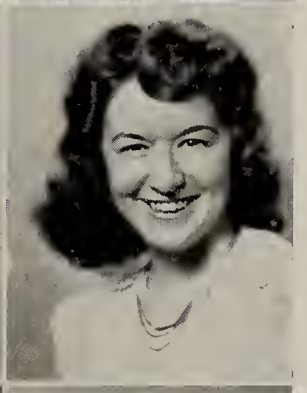
JOSEPH JAMES SCICHILONE
Civic Course
"Chickie's" destination is to become a radio operator in the Coast Guard. Favorite expression is "Don't be foolish. Take it." He dislikes afternoon sessions and says his worst fault is fooling with "Red". Likes Superman and art classes. Says that his special mannerism is "I didn't do it, Miss Allen." Best virtue is that he is always laughing.



GEORGE ANTON SEDERQUIST
College Course
Smiling is "Sedy's" best virtue, he says. Likes to say "You're full of balloon juice." Destination is Colby but his ambition is to become an undertaker. His activies include the Band, 2, 3, 4; football, 2, 3; operetta, 3; bowling, 2. He should be a very easy person to get along with since he likes everything but pickles. Claims his worst fault is loaning money to Barnicle.

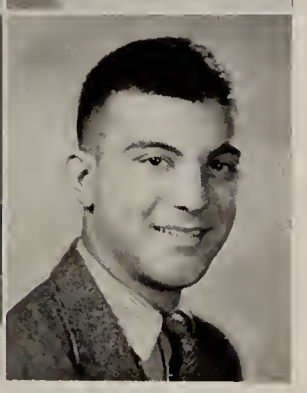


ROBERT SEGIEN
Practical Arts Course
Seems to have many nicknames among which are "Butch," "Big Butch," "Alexander,," and "Big Chief." He intends to be a boiler welder during the summer and go to Texas University in the fall. His ambition is to join the Marines as a second lieutenant. Dislikes people who do their homework on time. Likes A's on test papers. Hobbies are sleeping, eating, and shooting.



HILDA DOROTHY SELIG
Business Course
"Cowgirl" would like to lead a cowboy band and travel out west before she dies. Says "Could be!" very frequently. Likes Gene Autry and traveling, and any cowboy program. Says her worst fault is having "L." buy a chocolate soda for her and never finishing it, but hopes she will some day. Activities include Commercial Club, Dramatic Club, and Honor Roll.

MARJORIE E. SELIG
Nicknames are "Midge" and "Margie". Her destination is the Leland Power Dramatic School and her ambition is to become an actress which should be easy for a girl with her personality. Her hobby is keeping out of trouble which is very admirable. Likes fried potatoes and hockey games. Dislikes ra-ras and stubborn people. Says she herself is stubborn which is hard to believe of "Marge".



LEVON T. SEXTON
Business Course
"Sam's" favorite expression is "You're crazy". His ambition is to write and be a millionaire at 35. Likes Glenn Miller and Vic Arden's music. Dislikes camouflaged girls. Says his worst fault is annoying people and his best virtue is helping a friend in trouble. His special mannerism is feeling his pockets. Hobbies are stamp collecting and playing tennis.

RALPH EUGENE SHEPHERD
Business Course
Nicknames are "Shepp" and "Sheepy". Ambition is to join the navy or become a business machines repairman. Dislikes school. Likes to travel, ski, "Sherlock Holmes," and Lana Turner. Says his worst fault is forgetting where he goes next period. Hobbies are the accordion and harmonica.

ANNE A. SHIELDS
Special Course
"Sis's" favorite expression is "Good job!" Her destination is a business school or the Waltham Training School for nurses. Worst fault is imitating a certain French woman. Favorite radio programs are Glenn Miller and Lux Radio Theatre. Her ambition is to be successful and her hobby is collecting snapshots.

MYRTIS ETHELDA SIMMONS
Practical Arts Course
"Myrtie" or "Simmy" expects to train to be a nurse or a dietician. Her ambition is to do mathematics with gusto. Likes fudge sundaes and Chopin's Nocturnes. Dislikes cold roast pork, bright jewelry, and boogy-woogy. Favorite radio programs are Information Please and The Inner Sanctum.

MARION I. SMALL
Business Course
Destination is to get a job and a husband. Says she has no ambition, would rather sleep. Likes 9:20 Club and hockey games. Worst fault is losing things. Best virtue is patience. Likes to gossip and to eat apple pie and ice cream. Dislikes doing dishes. Hobby is collecting snapshots.

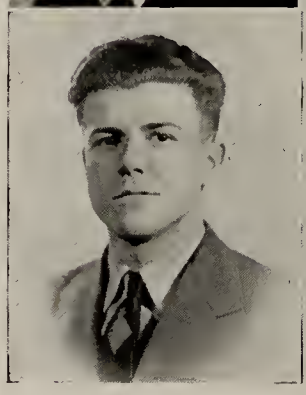
EDWARD JAMES SMITH
Business Course
Nickname is "E. J." Destination is to join the army, navy, or marines. Worst fault is borrowing nickles and best virtue is paying them back. Ambition is to command a ship. Hobby is collecting stamps.

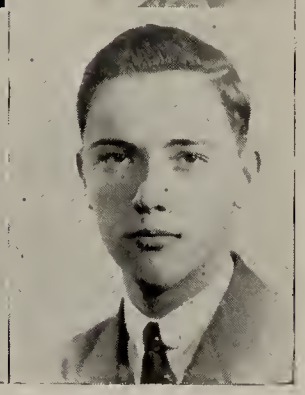
ANN LOUISE SMITH
Ann is in the Practical Arts Course, and her favorite expression is "Easy does it." Her ambition is to be successful in whatever field she chooses. Reading Grace Hill's books is her hobby. Ann's destination is to go to the Providence Bible Institution. Her pet like is bowling, while her pet dislike is gushy people. Her favorite radio program is "I Love a Mystery." Her worst fault is the love of studying; her best virtue is being on time.

SHIRLEY F. SMITH, JR.
Civic Course
"Snuffy's" destination is to work for the Edison Co. as a lineman. Ambition is to succeed. Hobby is foxhunting. Likes to listen to Bob Hope, Jack Benny, and I Love a Mystery. Worst fault is missing foxes and trying to sing "Rose O'Day."

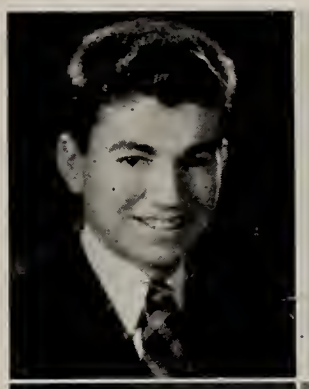
HELEN J. SOZANSKI
Business Course
"Suzie's" hobby is dancing the polka. She would like to become a buyer of sports clothes after she takes a trip to Chicago with Mil. Likes friendly people. Faults are talking too fast and too often. Virtue is seeing somcthing good in everyone. Dislikes the nickname "Suzie" and fried clams. Activities include the Commercial Club and the Honor Roll.

FRANCIS HENRY SQUIRES
Business Course
Nickname is "Fran". Ambition is to make some of the "big money" people are talking about. He is a member of the Commercial Club. Likes the 9:20 Club, Bob Hope, to drive cars, to sleep, and to eat.





AUSTIN STARR, JR.
Practical Arts Course
"Aus" would like to have a travel bureau after going to college. Likes lots of food and sports. Worst fault is betting with F. Murphy and F. Dougherty. Best virtue is eating all the time. Activities include Junior Prom Committee; basketball, 2; usher at Class Day and Graduation; Senior Play Committee; and member of the Underground Club.



MYLES PATRICK SWEENEY, JR.
Practical Arts Course
Nickname is "Smiles". Destination is to be a boiler welder for the summer and join the Marines in the fall. Hobbies are reading and dancing. Activities include the Underground Club, ping pong, horseback riding, and swimming. Likes tuna fish and banana royals. Dislikes certain girls, especially blondes.

WALTER L. SYKES
Accounting Course
"Kinky" tells us his nickname in shame. Favorite expression is "Why?" Destination is to get into defense work and then get some more education. Ambition is to become an executive. Dislikes homework. Says that he is not bashful and dislikes people who are. Hobbies are sailing, boating, and skiing.

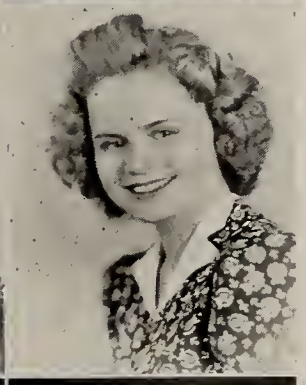
ANGELO ALBERT TARANTO
Technical Course
"Sonny" yells, "Who dropped something" when enjoying his hobby, which is eating. His ambitious future consists of joining the United States Air Corps and attending Northeastern. "Sonny" likes the Lone Ranger, painting, and looking at blondes. But to sit down and concentrate — never!

MARY MADELINE TERRANO
Business Course
"Curly" hopes to become a secretary and be successful in the business world. The Commercial Club has been her source of activity for this year. She likes Lux Theatre, singing, and drawing, but jazz is an ugly-duckling in her opinion. She has an intense dislike for being disturbed when busy.

JACQUELINE GLORIA TETREAULT
Practical Arts Course
"Jackie" with a whooping "Rowdy-dow" states that she likes singing with a concert orchestra. Collecting crazy souvenirs is her hobby. She abhors being kept waiting, but dancing and pretzles are a pleasant diversion from her everyday occupations.

EDWIN D. THOMAS, JR.
Technical Course
"Eddie" is well-known in sports, as we all know, and is often heard expressing himself by saying, "I'll belt ya". Northeastern is his destination. J. V. and Varsity football and hockey 3 years, Sophomore Nominating Committee, Chairman, Junior Nominating Committee, Senior Dance Committee and Junior Class Vice-president have kept Eddie busy. He likes good food, but dislikes getting up at 7:00 A. M. He just *can't* mind his own business.

ETHEL MAE STAVES
Business Course
Destination is to get a job as a stenographer. Ambition is to be able to travel all over America. Hobby is horseback riding. Member of Commercial Club. Best virtue is being on time. Likes sundaes and driving a car. Dislikes people who are always late. Claims her worst fault is forming an opinion of a person on first sight.



BARBARA M. STENSTROM
Business Course
Nicknames are "Baby" or "Babs". Destination is to go to New River, North Carolina. Ambition is to be a good secretary. Activities include the Literary Staff of the *Mirror*. Dramatic Club, Commercial Club, Honor Roll, 1940-'41, Senior Play Committee. Worst fault is lending money. Dislikes to waken Lil H. from a sound sleep when she calls for her to go to school. Likes skating, tennis, eating pie, to take walks. Best virtue is being on time.

CHARLES RICHARD STEWART, JR.
Civic Course
"Chic" would like to go to Northeastern and then travel and make people happy. Hobbies are collecting score cards and pretty girls. Likes Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey, Sammy Kaye, and Kay Kyser. Best virtue is being easy to get along with. Says he can make friends with anyone. Likes to travel and say "Keep cool."

FRANCES SULLIVAN
Teachers' College Course
"Fran's" favorite expression is "Swell-l-l-l!" Destination is the Cambridge Hospital Training School and her ambition is to become an air hostess. Likes people with good dispositions. Dislikes rainy weather and getting up in the morning. Worst faults are not cleaning out her locker and not paying back nickels to Ann. Best virtue is doing her chemistry experiments. Activities include basketball, archery, and bowling.

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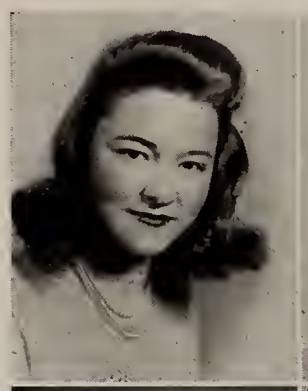
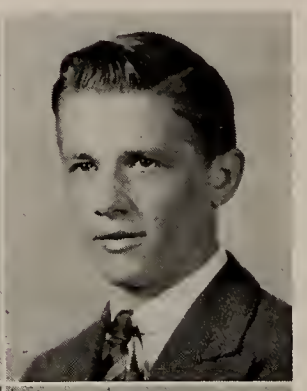
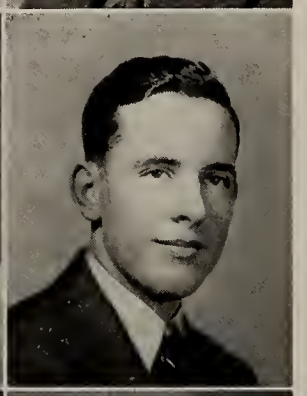


MILDRED GRACE THOMAS
Business Course
"Millie" quietly says "Gee Whiz" when asked about her ambition which, we found out, is to take a trip to Indiana. Her destination is the telephone exchange as an operator. Belonging to the Commercial Club and eating whoopie pies keep Millie busy. But snobbish girls — well-ll-ll! As for being on time — that's her virtue.



ARTHUR EASTMAN THURSTON, JR.
Practical Arts Course
"Art" is always yelling, "When do we eat?" Being a radioman on a costal tanker in the Merchant Marine Radio School is something to look forward to. He likes food and people with a sunny disposition but steers around stuck-up people. His most embarrassing fault is blushing, but his best virtue is his disposition.

ANGELINA MARIE TOMAO
Business Course
"Angie" was saying, "Aw, you're fooling!" She wishes to travel, preferably by plane, as a hostess. The Commercial Club, Glenn Miller, Lux Radio Theatre, Bob Hope, and Jack Benny are 1-A with "Angie". She is full of impatience but she is willing to help those who really need it.



DONALD O. TOWER
"Ducky" says "Pardon me, chum" enthusiastically, as he states his modest ambition — $50 per week and becoming an executive as destination. "Ducky" is a member of the Commercial Club. He likes hockey, food, and jives. But those fussy customers — yowee!

JANE EILEEN TURNER
College Course
"Terry's" ambition is to literally "raise the roof" and often exasperatingly questions "What's the formula for it?" Her destination is the University of Maine. She has been occupied by the band and orchestra, 1, 2, 3; basketball, 1; honor roll, 1, 2, 3. Her virtue is lending lunch money to C. P. As for curly hair — um-m-m!

VIRGINIA CLEAVELAND TUTTLE
Practical Arts Course
"Gini's ambition is to travel around the world. To earn enough money she plans to become a nurse, and jerk sodas on the side. Her pet vanity is caring for her hair. Being honest is her best trait. She was in the Senior Play.

THELMA H. UHLIN
Business Course
"Thel" says she wants to go to work and be a success. Her favorite expression is "I'm starved", and she states that her pet like is tuna fish sandwiches. Thelma dislikes conceited people. We can understand that for her best virtue is being congenial. You can depend on "Thel's" being beside the radio when Glenn Miller or The Inner Sanctum is on. She chews gum and plays with her eye glasses maybe a little too often. Dancing is her hobby. "Thel" is a member of the Commercial Club.

MARY LORETTA VAHEY
Practical Arts Course
Mary's ambition is to be a nurse. Her favorite expression is "I'm coming Jackie" while her pet dislike is hearing Jackie call, "Hurry up." Collecting money is Mary's hobby. Her worst fault is being slow and her best virtue is being sociable. Jack Benny is Mary's favorite radio program. Her activities are basketball, 3 and honor roll, 2, 3.

ANITA T. VALLIERE
Business Course
"Pete" likes long telephone conversations, fried chicken, and the 9:20 Club. Her hobbies are sleeping, bowling, and dancing. Anita's destination is any factory and her ambition is to see into the future. Her favorite expression is "Good luck to you." Being interrupted and hypocrites are her dislikes. "Pete's" worst fault is being late, while being calm in catastrophes is her best virtue. Sleeping in school is just a mannerism. She is a member of the Commercial Club.

GEORGE LOUIS VENO
Practical Arts Course
"Big George" or "Wadsworth" says his favorite expressions are "Oh, you big handsome brute" and 'And they hang wallpaper". His destination is to go down Texas with "Jungle", "Butch", "Midge", and "Adolf", or to join the U. S. Marines as Segien's valet. His pet like is playing golf. The 9:20 Club, Bob Hope and Ransom Sherman, are his favorite radio programs. His best virtue is holding the lantern while his mother chops the wood. Wow! He is assistant secretary of the cooking team.

ANNIE THERESA VIOLANTI
Business Course
"Ann" or "Shorty" wants to be an accountant and to travel. Her hobbies are going to the movies and listening to the radio. She is always saying, "Oh! Gosh" and "What?" "Ann" likes Barry Wood's singing and detective books. She dislikes peppers, and people telling her to get off her knees. Barry Wood, Lux Radio, and The Hit Parade are her favorite radio programs. Being too quiet is her worst fault while being on time is her best virtue. 'Shorty" is a member of the Commercial Club.

MARVIN DAVID WALDMAN
Practical Arts Course
"Marv" or "Waldie" as he is often called is always saying "take it slow". Since he wants to be a chemist in a Pharmaceutical House he expects to attend Mass. College of Pharmacy. He is another 9:20 Club fan and Vaughn Monroe, Les Brown, and Glenn Miller are favorites, Photography and Record collecting are his hobbies. He likes driving automobiles but dislikes girls that talk too much. He says his worst fault is needing a shave most of the time.

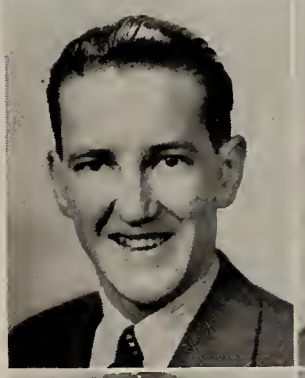
RICHARD STEELE WALKER
Business Course
"Dick's" favorite expression is "Oh, yea" and his ambition is to be a successful business man. His likes include fooling with electricity, Bob Hope, and plain chocolate. He dislikes these "never ending" radio serials and says his worst fault is talking too much. He wants to go to Business School next fall.

CHARLES F. WALSH
Practical Arts Course
"Bud" has two ambitions: to be successful in the business world and bowl 110. His favorite expression is "yeah" and his hobbies are horseback riding, reading, and skiing. His favorite food is spaghetti and he also likes winter sports and Room 216 girls. He says his worst fault is being late. Burdett's Business School is his destination.

MARGARET MARY WALSH
"Magee's" ambition is to be a rich man's private secretary. She likes to collect letters and her favorite radio programs are Bob Hope and Red Skelton. Her activities are *Mirror* Room Agent, 1; Nominating Committee, 1; Volley Ball, 1; Baseball, 1; Honor Roll, 1, 2, 3. She says her worst fault is getting to school just as the five-minutes-of-bell rings. Her best virtue is not talking in Miss Callanan's room.

RICHARD CHARLES WALSH
Business Course
"Dick" is always saying "H'ya Bud" and "How's tricks". His destination is the Watch Factory. To run a mile in 4 minutes is his ambition. His hobby is listening to the radio and he also likes sports programs, summer vacations and the Inkspots. He dislikes homework. His worst fault is not remembering names.

RICHARD J. WALSH
Business Course
"Hi, there" is "Dick's" favorite expression. He is a Commercial Club member. He wants to be a Certified Public Accountant and is going to attend a business college. His favorite radio programs are "Audition of the Air" and Jack Benny and he also likes horses, automobiles, and a good movie with nice company. He dislikes busses and drivers, his worst fault being that he doesn't have a car that runs.



DAVID HERBERT WANBERG
Technical Course
"Dave" or "Pussyfoot" as he also is called, often says "mmm-could be". His ambitions include becoming a research chemist and a cadet in the U. S. Coast Guard Academy. I Love a Mystery and The Lone Ranger are his favorite programs. "Dave" likes sports. and Swedes but he dislikes girls in slacks. Laziness is his worst fault, tender-heartedness his best virtue, and his long stride is a special mannerism. His activities include track, 2; Chem. Laboratory Asst., 2, 3; IV B Club, 3.

JEANNE JOY WEBSTER
College Course
"Jeanie" likes to say "mm!" To have oodles of spare time some day is her ambition. Sophomore Social, Dramatic Club, 1, 2, 3; Bowling, 3; Archery, 1, 2; and Literary Committee are her activities. "Web's" worst fault is copying algebra homework and her best virtue is not getting angry when she should. She dislikes shirts without ties, and being told to hurry, but her pet likes are bolsters, movies on Friday afternoons, and going to "H. H.?" meetings.

LILLIAN HARRIET WHELPLEY
College Course
"Happy Day" is Lillian's favorite expression and her ambition is to graduate from Boston University and get a good position. Her special activities are orchestra, 1, 2, 3; Assembly pianist, 2, 3; Dramatic Club, 3; Honor Roll, 1, 2, 3. Her pet likes are good music, swimming, skating, and the State of Maine. Her best virtue is modesty. Her hobbies include drawing, and collecting postcards.

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FRANCES DRAPER WHITCOMB
College Course

"Fran", whose ambition is to travel, often says "Hi!" or "I don't care!" Her activities are Nominating Committee, 2; Senior Play Committee, Bowling, 1, 2, 3; Honor Roll, 1, 2, 3; Dramatic Club, 3; Literary Staff of the *Mirror*, 2; and Basketball, 1. Patience is her virtue and not talking enough is her worst fault. She likes dancing, semi-classical music and "Che-Zo's". Mt. Holyoke College is Frannie's" destination.

OLIVE MARIE WOODBURY
Stenographic Course

"Ollie" likes Glenn Miller and the Inner Sanctum, while her hobby is collecting statues of horses. She expects to be a stenographer, but hopes to be a private secretary. Her activities include bowling, 1, 2, 3; Commercial Club, 3; baseball, 1. Blushing is her worst fault, and she often says "Tain't funny Magee".

ERNEST JOSEPH YAMARTINO
Technical Course

"Ernie" or "Yamie" loves to say "Where's my homework?" He wants to go to college and be an aeronautical engineer. His activities were President of IV B Club, Honor Roll, 1, 2, 3; Senior Play Committee. Funny books and Red Skelton's program are favorites of his. He dislikes being disturbed when concentrating and his worst fault is acting silly.

CLIFFORD KEATON WHITE
Practical Arts Course

"Whizzer", whose hobby is making model airplanes, often says "Hi ya all!" He plans to join the Army Air Corps for active duty as a cadet and then to get a commission as a second lieutenant, although he hopes to be a 1st lieutenant some day. He likes Glenn Miller, Alvins Rey, and a certain young lady, while he dislikes symphony music and lending pencils. He sleeps too much, but is usually on time.

PHYLLIS ANN WORRELL
College Course

"Phyl" or "Bunny" often says "Jeepers" or " No Kidding", and she makes friends easily. She hopes to go to Radcliffe and to be a success in whatever she does. Her activities in High School have been, Literary Staff of *Mirror*, 1940-'41; Junior Nominating Committee, Senior Play Committee, Dramatic Club, 2, 3; Honor Roll, 1, 2, 3; Soph. Social Committee, and some sports. She likes hot fudge sundaes, Lux Radio Theatre, Inner Sanctum and dancing, and dislikes soft-boiled eggs and rainy days.

DOROTHY ELLEN ZIMAN
Business Course

"Dot" who wants to become a farmer's wife often says "It's a shame". She takes part in all kinds of sports including horseback riding and skiing, and she likes to drive a tractor and listen to Glenn Miller's music. Her sunny disposition covers up her fault of talking too much, and she is often caught day dreaming. She has been a member of the Commercial Club and on the Honor Roll for 3 years.

VIRGINIA BARBARA ZACAME
Business Course

"Oh, Sugar!" is "Ginny's" favorite expression. She likes to meet new people and hopes to become a good private secretary. Much of her time is spent bowling, roller skating, dancing and listening to Bob Hope. She enjoys buying clothes and eating chocolate bars, but she dislikes tall boys and red hair. She also likes to meet new people. During High School she has been in the Commercial Club, and on the Honor Roll in her second year.

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ROBERT WHITFIELD ADAMS
Practical Arts Course
"Sparky" is often seen scratching his head and yelping "Hey, Bub!" Playing hockey with the Bruins after attending the University of New Hampshire will do for a future. Hockey 1, 2, 3; baseball and football 1 terminate his scholastic attainments. Skating, Glenn Miller and Fred Waring get his nod of approval but noisy girls are taboo! Borrowing money is his fault, attempting to convince Nickerson he's good is "Sparky's" virtue.

FLOYD WILLARD BLAISDELL
Business Course
Have you heard that new professional drummer yet? He is none other than 'Frosty," the young man who formerly worked in the Watch Factory and had his ears tuned to the 9:20 Club. Among his favorites are Glenn Miller, Vaughn Munroe, Lionel Hampton, and Lux Radio Theatre.

BETTY BOOTH
Practical Arts Course
Betty often greets her friends with "How's your B. U?" Reading keeps Betty busy although she spends time caring for her nails, which at one time were very little. Like most people she'd like a good job after graduation. Fluffy angora sweaters and socks are her special likes, while getting Mary's lunch is the only thing which takes Betty away from her calm, cool and collected disposition. Although she considers hanging around with Mary her worst fault, you'll always see them together.

WINIFRED JULIE BYRNE
Practical Arts Course
Did you hear that the grand new restaurant owner left to be married? This "Win-some-Winnie" loves skating, tennis, dancing and the movies. Stubborness is her worst fault and onions her chief dislike.

DORIS ELIZABETH CAIN
Special Course
"Pet's" favorite expression is "Oh, gruesome!" She hopes to follow nursing and enter training soon. Her hobby is collecting Harry James' records. Being called "Red" or "Sugar" is entirely to Pet's disliking. She enjoys listening to Club Matinee. Combing her hair at the most peculiar times is her worst fault. "Pet's" special mannerism is talking continually with her hands.

NEAL E. CANE
Civic Course
"Hello, there" is Neal's favorite expression. His ambition is to be a draftsman. After working a year at welding, he wants to go to night school. Skating appeals to him more than anything else. He says it is the one thing he can do well. He dislikes people who are apparently in love with themselves. Staying up late at night is his worst fault.

CARL CARLSON
Civic Course
"Swede," "Whity," or "Curly" are his nicknames. He hopes to join the navy. "How do" and "That's no lie" are "Swede's" favorite expressions. His hobby is sports. Hanging around with Bob Gillis is his worst fault. "Swede" likes the 9:20 Club and sleeping in study periods. His favorite sports are Basketball, Baseball, and Hockey. He dislikes getting up in the morning, and working.

HELEN CASEY
College Course
"Yipe" is Helen's favorite expression. To own an airplane is her ambition. Her hobbies are traveling and airplanes. Medical work is Helen's destination. She dislikes cats, school, French, and math, but she does like dogs, ice cream, *and* planes. Her temper and her impatience are Helen's worst faults. Being outspoken is her best virtue.

FRANCIS CONNEANY
Civics Course
"Fran's" ambition is to be a big league catcher and his destination is Bull Doiran's Baseball school for flat-footed Rookies.

FRANK J. CURLEY
Civic Course
"Bud" wants to be a millionaire. Who doesn't? His hobby is doing homework. "Bud" would like to visit Java and other Pacific Islands. He is no different from other boys in that he likes Lana Turner. He dislikes getting up in the morning.

JOHN JOSEPH DEVANE
Stenographic Course
You will often hear "Johnny" saying "what" although he dislikes inquisitive people. "Johnny's" worst fault is sleeping too late and his best virtue is quietness. He likes ice cream and hopes to be a sailor in the U. S. Navy after high school. Captain Flagg and Sgt. Quirt is his favorite radio program. He was on the Nominating Committee in his sophomore year.

ROBERT EMMETT DOIRON
Civic Course
Likes mocha frappes, but dislikes would be glamour girls. His hobby is losing dimes to "Punchy" Dion. "Yi, Ya, Chump, "Zip-Zip" and "Beautiful" are "Gus's" favorite expressions. He's undecided as to what his worst fault is, but he claims he has too many good virtues to list. His favorite radio program is Glenn Miller. To enlist in the U. S. Naval Reserve is his destination.

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RICHARD LeBLANC
Practical Arts Curse
"Dick's" ambition is to become a deep-sea diver, but he loudly proclaims that he is not all wet. His pet likes are playing the cornet, collecting jazz records, corny jokes and getting home early are his pet peeves. He played two years of football.

ANGELINA ROSE MANERO
Business Course
Music, dancing, skating, and Inner Sanctum constitute "Shorty's" likes. Favorite expression is "Oh, sugar." Her hobby is singing and her ambition is to travel. Belongs to the Glee Club and Commercial Club. Worst fault is blushing, and best virtue is lending money.

FRED ARTHUR MILAN
College Course
Fred, an anti-social socialist would rather ski than eat, but eating comes a close second. He is heading for U. of New Hampshire and electrical engineering, but meanwhile spends his time skiing and being an amateur radio ham. This Senior Play Committee member wants to be "smart like Bing" and often inquires, "Done your German?"

ANASTASIA KATHLEEN MILLER
Practical Arts Course
Anastasia has the ambition to go to California in her own car. She answers to the names of "Stasia", "Zeke", or "Fuzzy". All sports are her hobby, but her destination is nursing. She admits that she dislikes homework, but don't censure her for that!

ROBERT LOUIS NEWTON
Civic Course
"Why does it always happen to me?" says "Bo Bo" when anything goes wrong. He expects to go to sea and in time to become a marine engineer. Manhattan Merry Go-Round, Bugle Plantation Party and work are his favorite likes. Carpentry work and building are his hobbies. Chewing gum is his worst fault and willingness to work his best virtue.

HELEN MARIE GARDINER
Business Course
Helen is a business girl and wants to become a buyer for a chain of stores. Her favorite expression is "Jeepers Creepers" and she likes the cafeteria's tuna sandwiches. Helen's hobby is reading and Mr. Hood's oral themes is her pet dislike. Being late is her worst fault. She is a member of the Commercial Club and of the Dramatic Club.

JOHN J. HAND
Practical Arts Course
"Hep" wants to get a good job in the work he will want. His favorite expression is "No kidding!" He likes the 9:20 Club, Bob Hope and dislikes fussy, bossy people.

NORMA FRANCES HAPENNY
Practical Arts Course
"Shrimp's" best virtue is her patience. She wants to become a hairdresser and go to Wilfred Academy. Likes roller skating, shows, and clothes. Frequently says "Hi kid!"

DAVID WARNER JONES
Civic Course
"Jonesy" wants to travel around the world, join the Navy or Marines, or become a cartoonist. He often says "Who - me?" and spends much time drawing. He thrives on lemon meringue pies, and listens to the 9:20 Club a lot. His nickname does not please him.

LEONICE MAY KELLY
Accounting Course
"Leonie's" commendable ambition is to be a success in everything she undertakes. She loves sports, dancing, and people in general. She was bookkeeper for the cafeteria and belongs to the Commercial Club.

WALTER GRAHAM PAGE
Practical Arts Course
"Wally" enjoys tinkering with radios. His ambition is to be a mechanic in the army air corps. You'll often hear "Wally" say, "That ain't no lie." He confesses his worst fault is not doing homework. School activities include Senior Play.

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FRANCIS PAUL PENDERGAST
Civic Course

When you hear someone saying "Where ya goin'" you will know its "Pendy." His ambition is to shoot down three Jap planes. Camp Edwards with Pierce is his destination. Likes milk shakes and Glenn Miller but doesn't like getting up in the morning. Activities include Football, 1, 2, 3; Basketball, 1, 2; Track, 1, 2, 3.

WILLIAM R. PHELAN
Business Course

"Bill's" familiar "How's tricks?" is well-known, as is his ambition, which is to become music supervisor in a small city, after attending a good music school. Band 1, 2, 3; orchestra 3; and operetta 2 have occupied much of "Bill's" time. He enjoys the Album of Classical Music, but dislikes swing and the 9:20 Club! (Is that possible?) He has a bad fault in blushing, and modestly confesses that he has no virtue.

HAROLD ERNEST SMITH
Business Course

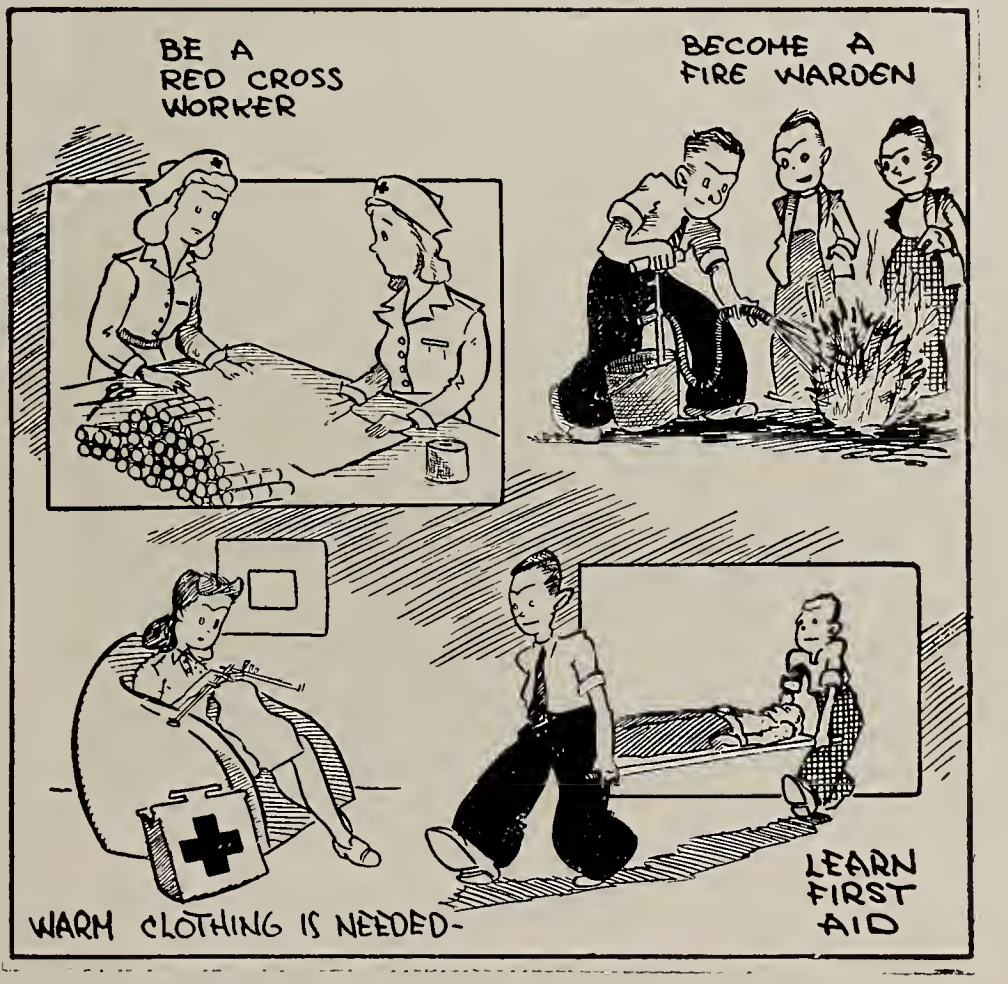
"Snuffy" or "Smitty" expects to go to work in a defense plant and learn to be a fireman. Ambition is to become an engineer on a railroad. Favorite program is Glenn Miller. Dislikes girls. Worst fault is being lazy. Best virtue is doing as he is told. Special mannerism is whistling in the hall. Hobby is stamp collecting.

JOSEPH STROUM
Practical Arts Course

"Joe" or "Hum" would like to go for a week without borrowing money. Likes to hear Sethy whisper in the Embassy and to kid Nicky about his dream girl. Dislikes the advertisement of Virginia Dare on the 9:20 Club. Best virtue is listening to Seth rave about baseball and Nicky about his dreamy thing. Activities include baseball, 1, 2, 3; basketball, 1, 2, 3; Underground Club. Hobby is sports.

KENNETH WALLY
Civics Course

"Ken's" favorite expression seems to be "heavens!" and although he has no particular hobby now, some day he'd like to go to California. To be a cabinet-maker seems his ambition. He doesn't like spinach, but does like women, Glenn Miller, and the color blue.



CAST OF "HEROES JUST HAPPEN"

Front Row: Doris Besso, Virginia Tuttle, Lillian Merino, Phyllis Erickson, Naomi Haag, Jeanne Butcher, Mary Pavone, Phyllis Cronin

Middle Row: Newton Ruggles, Elaine Fitzgerald, Eleanor Edwardson, Audrey Kilgore, Jeanne Webster, Ann Cusack, Robert Eaton, Joseph Hill

Back Row: Melvin Hayden, Carlton Peterson, Sumner Goldman, George Olson, William Calkins, Clifford Adams, Austin Starr, Charles Lane

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SENIOR PLAY

"Heroes Just Happen" presented by the Class of 1942 was one of the most successful Senior plays ever presented at Waltham High School. The Play, directed by Mr. Thomas A. Roach, was presented at the South Junior Auditorium, Friday evening, April 12, 1942.

The plot concerns the arrival of Joe Thompson, played by Charles Lane, at Ivy Lane High School. Joe is mistaken by the principal, Melvin Hayden, and his faculty, consisting of Audrey Kilgore, Eleanor Edwardson, Naomi Haag, Phyllis Erickson, Clifford Adams and Robert Eaton, who think that he is "Flash" Thompson, a famous athlete and scholar. The real Flash was played by Sumner Goldman. Of course, many amusing incidents are brought about by this case of mistaken identity, as Joe plays on the football team and also receives high scholastic grades on the strength of Flash's reputation rather than on the basis of accomplishment.

Among the students at Ivy Lane we found Jeanne Webster, Joe's girl friend, and her friend Bud Green. Others were Mary Pavone, Elaine Fitzgerald, Jeanne Butcher, Phyllis Cronin, Lillian Merino, Ann Cusack, Austin Starr, Carlton Peterson, Joseph Hill, and Newton Ruggles. The other members of the cast included Virginia Tuttle as Flash's mother, William Calkins as Joe's uncle Frank, and George Olson as Mr. Sirenson the fire chief, Joyce Hitchcock was the prompter.

The Committee which produced the Senior Play was headed by Melvin Hayden. The members of the committee were: Edward Powers, Charles Lane, Mary Pavone, Carlton Peterson, Elaine Fitzgerald, Adele Bettinson, Austin Starr, Walter Morrison, Frances Whitcomb, Robert Erickson, Joyce Hitchcock, Barbara Stenstrom, Joseph Hill, Frederick Melton, Ernest Yarmintino, Joan McClutchey, Frances Dougherty, and Phyllis Worrell. The ushers were Francis Barnicle, Seth Johnson, Joseph Stroum, Paul Green, Edgar Peterson, Roger Johnson, and Henry Joyal. The Candy Girls were June Kellogg, Adele Bettinson, Dorothy Hawker, Edith Brewster, Anne Bowler, Frances Sullivan, Anastasia Hayes, Patricia Power, Doris Eastman and Frances Whitcomb.

Who's Who

Boy Most Likely To Succeed
Charles Olney

Girl Most Likely To Succeed
Joyce Hitchcock

Most Popular Boy
James LaRosee

Most Popular Girl
Marie Geisler

Most Studious Girl
Joyce Hitchcock

Most Studious Boy
Charles Olney

Best Dressed Boy
George Olson

Best Dressed Girl
Barbara Hellner

Brightest Social Light
Doris Kilpatrick

Most Athletic Girl
Ruth Mitchell

Most Athletic Boy
Edwin Thomas

Class Wit
Robert Eaton

Best Looking Boy
Seth Johnson

Best Looking Girl
Barbara Hellner

Personality Plus
Marjorie Selig

Best Actor
Melvin Hayden

Best Actress
Audrey Kilgore

Glamour Girl
Dorothy Hawker

Class Will

BE it remembered that we, the class of 1942, being of sound and disposing mind and memory and wishing to direct in what manner our possessions shall be disposed of after our departure do make and publish this, our last will and testament. After the payment of our just debts we bequeath and devise as follows:

FRANCIS D. MacDOUGALL
Writer of Class Will

To Mr. Goodrich, our capable Commander-in-Chief, the head strategist against that ever present enemy, Ignorance, who has guided us to this day of victory, we confer a medal for service and performance above and beyond the requirements of an ordinary headmaster.

To Mr. Ward, Waltham High's "Little Corporal" who when not directing miscreants to the guardhouse and checking up on A. W. O. L.'s is our amiable Dean of letters, we leave a small dictionary not to put in his pocket but to swallow, for he surely must eat some brain food to compose those lofty phrases every Monday morning.

To Mr. Sheehy, our dynamic teacher of biology, the only man who made Dr. Warner, the scalp specialist throw up his hands in despair, that person who constantly reminds us of the inevitable fact that "some little bug is going to find you some day," we leave a microscopic slide of the average pupil's brain. If you can't find it at first, keep trying; it's there somewhere.

To Mr. Hollis, our genial Master of the sciences, we bequeath a rocket ship. With this advanced mode of transportation he will now be able to study first hand those remote celestial bodies. The ship is prepared to leave the Bleachery smoke stack at your convenience, Mr. Hollis.

To Mr. Hodge, that prominent head of our history department, the only man to reverse the "An apple to the teacher" policy, who in the past has been given many apple orchards by departing Senior classes, we leave a truck to haul these apples to the High School.

To those members of our faculty who have left or are leaving to join the armed forces of our country, we supply an abundance of conduct cards. With these weapons they, theoretically, will be able to suspend any enemy action. These cards have been proved effective in use about Waltham High.

As a special gift from IV B, we leave Mr. Mosher a sound proof room wherein he shall be free from any outside noises whatsoever.

To Miss Allen, the Generalissimo of room No. 114, we leave a super sound detector. With this auditory device she may now hear the grass growing, what one electric light bulb says to the other, and the commotion of falling dust particles. These are about the only sounds Miss Allen does not hear at the present time.

We hereby nominate and appoint Mr. Belliveau, Miss Nolan and Mr. Reynolds as co-executors of this, our last will and testament and we hereby direct said executors to pay all our just debts and costs of administration out of our estate and we hereby request that they be exempt from furnishing any surety or sureties on their official bonds.

Signed—The Class of 1942
By FRANCIS D. MacDOUGALL.

Signed and sealed and published by the said class of 1942 as and for their last will and testament in the presence of us, who at their request, and in their presence, and in the presence of each other, have subscribed our names as witnesses thereto.

LIONEL MOSHER
AMY BURGESS
FRANCIS SHEEHY

Codicil To The Last Will and Testament

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Know all men by these presents that we, the Class of 1942, being of sound and disposing mind and memory, and wishing to direct in what manner our estate shall be disposed of after our departure do make and publish this, the codicil to our last will and tsetament, hereby ratifying and confirming said will in all respects except as changes by this instrument.

We hereby nominate and appoint Phyllis Erickson to be the executrix of this, the codicil to our last will and testament and we hereby request that she be exempt from furnishing any surety or sureties on her official bond.

To Charles Olney, the most studious boy in our class, that scholar who stifles himself with the accumulated knowledge of the ages, that poor fellow who lies buried beneath formulae and equations, we offer this enlightening study in geometry and poetry. Tip: this type of problem can be best undertaken as homework.

Our first lady of the stage, the girl who has recently been warned by the government that her fan mail consumes enough paper to build ten Japanese warships is none other than Audrey Kilgore, who played the part of Mrs. Beasley in the Senior Play. To Audrey we give something which she has justly earned, a big hand.

To Eddie Thomas, the most athletic boy in the Senior Class, the star who inspires little boys to eat their spinach so that they can grow up to be like him, we bestow this coveted set of auxiliary muscles. They were obtained at much expense from that well known surgeon, Dr. Baldeau, whose trucks are seen daily at the back door of such places as the First National and A and P super markets. When in use, avoid all stray dogs.

Barbara Hellner, the girl who makes Vogue appear as out of date as last week's map of the world, who when compared with the Duchess of Windsor would make Wallis look like a grain bag edition of the real thing, has been voted the best dressed girl in the Senior Class. To Barbara we leave something which also is considered a chick creation.

With the big spring drives opening up, we are reminded that the offense is the best defense. Consequently to Melvin Hayden, the best actor of the class whose talent spells success for any performance, we leave these over ripe vegetables. If Melvin should ever play before a discourteous audience who show their lack of appreciation by hurling leafy missiles, he may reach for his own ammunition and retaliate.

To Ruth Mitchell, our most athletic girl, we leave these symbols of her prowess in the field of sports; a diamond and a hoop. These we hope will ever be a reminder of her renowned ability.

To that dapper Dan, George Olson, the best dressed boy in the class, we leave an exclusive model of the much talked of "Victory Suit". This garment may not be conservative but it is conserving. We are sure he will appreciate the freedom of motion in the arms and legs also the absence of buttons and other troublesome accessories.

To Marjorie "Personality Plus" Selig, the girl who wins friends and influences hockey players, who needs no magnet to attract iron men, we leave this bomber that she may further distribute her winning ways.

The most studious girl in our class, who has acquired the uncommon habit of always getting her clean report card smudged with six or seven messy A's, is Joyce Hitchcock. She deliberately tries to give the wrong answers, but nothing but the right ones can ever come out. To that member of our class who would make a fizzle of the quizzle kids, we leave a bottle of "coke" that she may quench her thirst for knowledge.

The most popular boy in the class is our president, Jimmy La Rosee. At the present time he has a countless number of pals, as we all know, but sometime in the misty future, he may find himself destitute and alone. Therefore with this in mind we give Jimmy a compact supply of thousands of "Friends" that will surely stand by him.

The most glamourous of glamour girls among us is Dot Hawker. To this belle who possesses all those mysterious charms from oomph to pazass, we offer a well known preparation that is guaranteed to give a lasting finish to preserve that beauty that endures, namely, a can of enamel.

To Seth Johnson, the best looking boy in the class of '42, that Greek god whom we see every day promenading in the corridors, stepping over the bodies of swooning women, ignoring the whistles and comments of "not bad" coming from the lips of his captivated following, who shyly lowers his eyes as he passes a group of entranced girls, we endow with this heavy club that will enable him to break through all feminine interference.

The girl most likely to succeed of all our potential successes is Joyce Hitchcock. Joyce promises to become an outstanding career girl. A career doesn't necessarily mean buying for Cronin's or managing a Woolworth store; however, the most promising career involves the finesse of balancing a budget for two on one week's pay. Therefore, with a prophetic view we leave an item that may give a lift to her budget in — shall we say, 1945?

To the damsel who knows everyone and is known by everyone, the most popular, Marie Geisler, we leave this pack of cards with which she may play solitaire on any night that there is nothing else to occupy her time. We feel safe in saying that these cards will still be unopened twenty years from now.

We draw Bob Eaton away from locker No 970 to present that student with the hair the teachers love to touch (they always have both hands in it) with an artichoke (Artic joke). If our class wit should ever enlist and be sent to Iceland, he will have this gag in readiness.

The girl you often turned to look at twice is Barbara Hellner, the best looking girl in the class. To that bewildering blonde, we give the big eye and who wouldn't like to give Barbara the big eye?

The brightest social light of this season or any other as far as we are concerned is Doris Kilpatrick. To this vivacious lady-about-town, who after May 15, will be without sufficient gasoline to suit her needs, we leave a pair of roller skates. If anyone should see two shadowy forms gliding along through the streets in the night, don't be alarmed, it isn't an invasion; it's only Doris skating home with her escort.

To Charles Olney, the boy most likely to succeed, we bequest this barrel of ample dimensions that he may salt away his predestined millions. If, however, by any cruel twist of fate his fortune is lost, we thoughtfully provide this pair of suspenders which may be attached to the barrel.

We hereby nominate and appoint Miss Spencer, Mr. Elliot and Miss Rockwood as co-executors of this, the codicil to our last will and testament and we hereby direct said executors to pay all our just debts and costs of administration out of our estate. We hereby request that they be exempt from furnishing any surety or sureties on their official bonds.

In testimony whereof we hereunto set our hand and seal and publish and declare this to be the codicil to our last will and testament in the presence of the witnesses named below, this third day of June A. D. 1942.

Signed—The Class of 1942
by—Francis D. MacDougall

Signed sealed and published by the said Class of 1942 as and for the codicil to their last will and testament in the presence of us who at their request, and in their presence, and in the presence of each other have subscribed our names as witnesses thereto.

Ralph C. Hollis
Doris M. Estabrook
John L. Leary

DORIS ANN BESSO
Class Poet

Class Poem

TO THE CLASS OF "FORTY-TWO"

This graduation day we face the years
Embittered and chaotic; struggle-torn.
Strife challenges our courage, shakes and scars
The high ideals to which we were born.

Fair peace lies ravished by some ruthless hand
While hate and greed enslave a bleeding world
And panic overshadows all the land.
O'er this will youth's bright banner be unfurled!

Those classmates missing from our ranks today
Are filling spaces in the battle line.
No longer schoolboys, shouting as they play,
They're fighting for their country, yours and mine.

We must not fear so long as God on high
Remains the final judge of right and wrong.
To Him the souls in anguish send their cry.
To Him the final verdict will belong.

And may we all, some soon day, see the end
Of all these battles, bloodshed, tears and pain:
When nation greets each nation as a friend
And peace, revived again, on earth shall reign.

Class Prophecy

JOSEPH FRANCIS HILL
Class Prophet

IT was a typical beautiful California day. The sun was beating mildly down on Hollywood Boulevard and a gentle west wind from the Pacific was making the weather ideal. I got up slowly from the bench upon which I had been reclining and walked over to the curb where I paused to take a quick look up the boulevard and to brush a few imaginary specks of dirt from my spotless white suit. I then stepped into the street and proceeded slowly north, pushing papers and rubbish ahead of me with my broom. I suddenly caught sight of a wealthy-looking man, who strangely enough, looked like Andy Cay, throwing away a newspaper. I went over quickly and picked it up, watching him all the while, hoping that he might throw away a half-smoked cigarette. He didn't, however, and this confirmed my suspicions.

With a sigh of disappointment I turned into a nearby park to read the paper. I found it to be a strange paper when I opened it, called "THE WASTEBASKET REVIEW" and published by the Walter Morrison Publishing Company, Boston. The headlines blared the story of a great Waltham High reunion. I had hardly settled myself to read the article when a harsh rasping voice reached my ears from the opposite side of some nearby bushes. I listened carefully. It could'nt be my boss; Ken Nickerson doesn't sound like that. My curiousity was aroused, so I carefully pried a few branches aside. There, standing on a large soap box, I saw Bing Miller. As I listened he was saying,

"War is just a big business — that's all. If we took the profit out, there would be no war."

Having already heard that one, I let the bushes spring back into place. I then tucked the paper into an inside pocket and trundled my truck over to the next block where I happened on my old buddy, Jack Lackenbauer. Jack was dressed in a spotless, white Palm Beach suit. I walked up to him and gave him a friendly tap on the back causing him to drop the pointed stick with which he had been picking up papers. When he had recovered his equilibrium, I shoved the paper under his nose.

"Throw that stick away," I ordered. "We're going home for a reunion."

Jack refused to get excited, however, and he took a letter from his pocket and handed it to me. It was date-lined the day before.

"Dear Jack, (It read)

Just a short note to thank you for the set of African Dominoes you sent me. They have more than come in handy. Yesterday I met an old friend — Fred Milan — he's a chauffeur for Barbara Hellner, the movie actress. After a while we played a few innings of African Baseball, during which I won the car. I learned that there's to be a reunion back in Waltham. If you want to go I'll pick you up tomorrow.

Bill Calkins."

I had just finished reading the letter when I noticed a large Buick careening down the street with its horn blaring. It was filled to overflowing with beautiful starlets.

"I'll bet this is Bill," said Jack.

Bill pulled up in front of us with a screech of brakes.

"Hi 'ya, fellars," he yelled. "Meet the boys and girls."

We looked in the car and among those whom we saw were Doris Kilpatrick, Dot Hawker, Doris Besso, and Mary Meegan — we did not see any boys.

"Oh, yes," he said. "You see I'm allergic to competition — look under the hood."

We rushed to the front of the car and lifted the hood; there (one on each side) were Loren Neff and Russ Carlson; both were reading funny books. We replaced the hood and got in the back seat in spite of Bill's insisting that we ride in the trunk. He shifted into gear, and a few moments later we turned into the great East-West Express Highway, and Bill pushed the needle up to 70 M. P. H.

"What do you think of this buggy, fellas?" he asked.

Just then a huge passenger bus whizzed past, going even faster than Doris Kilpatrick can talk.

"I'll bet Paul Green was driving," said Jack. "I saw a sign in front — 'Co-pilot wanted'."

We sped rapidly on, and, as we passed through Kansas City, the mudguards fell off. In the Kentucky Mountains we pulled into a service station for gas. To our surprise the attendants turned out to be Jim Scafidi and Ronald Lund. Jimmy, it seems, takes care of the servicing, while Lund acts as the pneumatic hoist on all grease jobs. While we were parked there, a tall bedraggled looking tramp — wearing spats, came limping up the road. He was immediately recognized by the girls as George (call me "Loving Cup") Olsen. He came over and shook hands all around.

"How did you get here?" he was asked.

"Wal," he said, "I do a lot of traveling. You all know how unhealthy trains are, with their smoke and every thing. To conserve my health I usually ride the rods. A short while ago I met up with a tough railroad cop, who threw me off the train — gee that Edson Blanchard is a bruiser!"

We climbed into the car and Bill was about to pay for the gas in lead quarters when a shot rang out and a loud voice yelled,

"Git them revenooers out of here!"

It sounded (strangely enough) like Roger Morris.

"Is that you, Sebastian?" I called.

He recognized my voice and came out of the woods. I had not heard from him since the time he had joined the Marines by arguing that four eyes are better than two.

"Well, Rog," we asked, "how did you make out in the war?"

"Fine", he said; "I met Phil Hemeon over in Japan, just after we captured Tokio, and we made a fortune selling hara-kiri swords to the Japs. I invested my money in real estate and I've started a little colony here. Austin Starr, Jake Anthony, and John Russo have settled here and Carol Hartley and Agnes Foley run a beauty parlor, while Naomi Haag runs a boarding house.

Bill Calkins yelled "All aboard" and a few seconds later we were again speeding down the road. Nightfall found us nearing Philadelphia and we decided to stop for the night at some respectable looking hotel. We found one and over the door of it hung a picture of a top sergeant. Appropriately enough the place was known as "FALL INN". As we drove up, Sparky Adams, the doorman, came out and reached for the handle of the car door — it came off in his hands, and he walked away disgruntled. When we entered the hotel, we were greeted by the proprietor — a notorious character called Barney Barnicle — who ushered us over to the desk where Elaine Fitzgerald was busy dusting off the register and shaking cobwebs from the inkwell. Harold Henley was present as house detective. As we were about to sign the register, a group of tourists, which included Barbara Stenstrom, Helen Fitzgerald, Jane Turner, and Marie Geisler, (led by Phyllis Cronin,) burst in through the front door. Phyllis looked the place over with a calculating eye. "I don't think it's so hot," she said, and with that they stalked out. We finished registering. Barney then punched a button and yelled "Front", whereupon three feminine pages appeared to take our baggage. They were Helen Eccles, Beverly MacNally and Phyllis Worrell.

We had all walked over to the elevators when Barney informed us that only three of us would

be able to ride in the elevator; the rest would have to walk. The reason for this was soon apparent as the elevator door opened and we saw Sumner Goldman standing there — all five square yards of him. Jack, Bill and I all crowded in and left the girls to walk up. We turned in early that night and slept soundly until about 8 o'clock the next morning, when we were awakened by a series of blood-curdling screams which came from the room next to ours.

"What's that?" asked Jack.

"Probably a mouse in the girls' room," said Bill.

"It can't be," said Jack; "the girls' room is on the other side." We got up quickly, put on our bathrobes and prepared to combat this unknown menace. After opening the door and creeping down the hall, we saw on the door of the next room a sign which answered our questions. It read "Carlton Peterson — Painless Dentistry". As we stood there the door opened and Dave Wanberg and Rog Johnson came out bearing between them a stretcher on which lay Frannie MacDougall. Carl then appeared in the doorway. "Won't you gentlemen please come in?" he said. In five seconds flat we had ourselves barricaded in our room.

Because we wanted to see certain sights around town, we dressed quickly and, down to breakfast. The hostess was none other than Marjorie Hollis. She showed us to a table and Lillian Whelply hurried over to take our orders. She told us to expect good food since Lorraine LaRosee and Mildred Connors were the cooks, assisted by Tony Castellano. She also told us to watch our step or Warren Chase, the bouncer, would throw us out.

After finishing a hearty meal, we went out to see the sights. On walking a short distance down the street we found Shibe Park, the home of the mighty Philly's. As we were passing we noticed a sign, on one of the doors, which read — "James LaRosee, President". When we entered, Jim was busily pouring over the records of his team.

"What are your team's chances?" we asked him.

"Well," he said, "I think we have a good chance to take the title away from the Braves. I figure that John Clancy will win another 20 games and Eddie Thomas will win as many — if he'll learn to settle down. Yesterday a man stole second, third, and home while Eddie was waving to Peggy Ryan — that's bad."

We nodded in sympathy.

"Are there any other Waltham men playing for you?" we asked.

"Bob Clark is playing left field," he said. "Rollie Dion is at third, Bud Mallin catch, Joe Stroum second base. We also have a fellow by the name of Seth Johnson who is working out with the ground crew."

We left Jim then and continued our stroll. A few blocks further we came across a huge billboard which announced the opening concert of the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, with Miss Jeanette Kaufman conducting, and William Phelan as guest solist. Across the street from this we noticed a huge building which bore the inscription "The Home of Yamartino's Magic Pencil." As we looked, the front door burst open and Ernie came running down the step yelling "Eureka" (meaning I've found it). He stopped short as he saw us.

"Hi, fellas," he said; "you know what — I've just invented a magic pen to go with my magic pencil — they're guaranteed to write all the answers." With that he left us and dashed up the street yelling "Eureka!"

"This town's screwey," said Bill; "let's get out of here."

A short while later we were again on the road, headed this time toward New York. A few miles out of Philadelphia we passed a large girls' private school which we learned was run by Miss Eleanor Edwardson (who is affectionately known to her students as Wuvvy). The girls' athletics are under the direction of Gwen Elroy.

The clock on the Charles Olney building, the home of Charles Olney Industries, Inc., was striking a rather unmelodious seven as we pulled into Times Square. The newsboys were on the street with papers whose headlines blared — MEL HAYDEN ELECTED MAYOR — FRANCIS LeBLANC CHARGES BALLOT BOXES STUFFED. We decided to go over and see Mel and congratulate him. We turned to the editorial

page and on reading an article by Bob Erickson, the owner and publisher of the paper, we learned that in one precinct with a population of 7000, Hayden had received 10,000 votes.

On the way across town we saw a squad of seven mounted police coming out of 57th Street. The first five were mounted on beautiful stallions while the last two (whom we recognized as Splinter Dougherty and Newton Ruggles) were riding Shetland ponies. As we pulled up in front of the HAYDEN-FOR-MAYOR headquarters, a feminine page came over and reached for the door handle and then went away disgusted on finding there was none. She looked strangely enough like Jeanne Butcher. As we entered, Adele Bettinson handed us cards which bore Hayden's campaign slogan, to wit: "VOTE FOR HAYDEN, THE LESSER OF TWO EVILS"! We saw Mel over in a corner surrounded by his admiring workers, among whom we recognized Muriel Geisler, Carol Peeling, Marjorie Selig, and Alice Borden. Mel was all excited.

"Isn't it wonderful?" he kept saying. "Isn't it wonderful?"

"Calm down, Mel," we said; "we knew you'd be elected".

"Elected," he said. "I'm not talking about that — d'ya know what, Bessie just had a . . . . . I mean I wrote a play and it's going to be presented on Broadway tonight."

We were stunned.

"What type of play did you write?" we asked cautiously.

"Come along and see," he said.

It was only a short walk from campaign headquarters to James Biggins's LITTLE THEATRE — JUST-UP-THE-ALLEY where the play was to be presented. High above the entrance we saw, in lights, the names of Charles Lane and Audry Kilgore. The play was a tragedy entitled "Four Years at Waltham High, or, We Want Student Government." The plot was woven around a small group of seniors, in this mythical school, who, after spending three years in school and after much earnest discussion, concluded that Student Government would be the best thing possible for their school. On seeing the play, I concluded that it was strictly autobiographical. In the second act — in which the hero is pleading with the principal to give Student Government a trial — we were overcome by our memories and sorrowfully left. As we were leaving, Jeanne Webster — who was playing a major role — was injured by a flying bunch of broccoli and we took her to Mount Sinai Hospital where we renewed acquaintances with the head nurse, — who turned out to be none other than Lillian Merino. When we entered her office, she was engaged in reading a bit of poetry written by a young interne, — George Sederquist. We had a little trouble getting out of the hospital — Dick LeBlanc, who is one of the doctors, recognized us and kept insisting we be placed in psycopathic.

Once outside we ran into more trouble — some hard-up gent had stolen the car. We all went over to a taxi stand and climbed into one (which was driven by a member of next year's class) and proceeded to Grand Central Station, where we took a sleeper to Boston. Early the next morning the train pulled into Boston and we were awakened by Porter Bob Kelley. A short way up the street we found an automobile rental service run by Cliff Adams. When we asked for news, Cliff told us that Joyce Hitchcock had been recently appointed principal at Waltham High School and that she had immediately installed Student Government. Overjoyed at this bit of news, we hired a car and started for Waltham. I say "started" because we were soon stopped by Policeman Henry Joyal—who proceeded to give us four tickets—one for court and three for the Policeman's Ball. As we stopped at the traffic lights in Central Square, we caught sight of Bob Eaton and Joan McClutchy coming down the street, followed by all the little Eatons. The lights changed and we turned into what was formerly Church Street — now named Hemeon Avenue in honor of Waltham's Marine hero. On our right we saw a huge neon sign advising one and all to stop at Jungle Jim Mula's Barber Shop. We hurried on however, because we wanted to get a look at the new Waltham High. As we turned into School Street, Bill Calkins gave a gasp of astonishment and Jack Lackenbauer said something in Spanish (probably

poetry) and on looking I saw, standing where our high school had stood, an exact duplicate of the Little Red School House. As we looked, five teachers emerged from the building. They were Phyllis MacArthur, Jean Bearisto, Mary Pavone, Mr. Reynolds, and Miss Spencer. Mary carried a bell which she proceeded to ring to call the students and pupils to class. Among those who answered the call was an unnamed person who received a blank diploma in the class of '42.

As we sat staring at the place a prosperous-looking gentleman came out of a nearby house and came over to the car. It was Thornton Regan. He told us that he had risen to the position of chief stockboy at Parke Snows, and that he had Herb Nelson and Puppy Powers working under him. Ken Murphy pulled up in a huge Packard Limousine and Regan introduced him as the President of the Chamber of Commerce. Ken shook hands all around.

"Gee, Bill," he said, "you look awfully pale."

'Never felt better in my life," said Bill.

"You're awfully quiet," said Jack.

"I've been thinking," said Bill; "we didn't really appreciate school until we got out."

We all choked in surprise. "Bill," I said severely, "You have been out in the sun without a hat."

The bell clanged again bringing our attention back to the school.

"I almost wish that I were back in high school," said Jack.

"You, too?" I asked.

"Seriously though," said Bill, "we did have a great time when we were there, and we do owe our teachers more than we can ever repay."

Five heads nodded in agreement.

JOSEPH FRANCIS HILL, JR.

FLYING HIGH

Up among the clouds I rode
Away from life, routine, and mode;
Way up here the peaceful sky,
Up in the blue, I'm flying high.

Up here in peace my thoughts would soar;
Up here the world was not at war.
And then my peace was split asunder,
War planes belching flame and thunder.

They came at me;
They dived and roared —
I couldn't see
While flame soared.

And then my number
Called on high;
I knew right then
I was to die.

Theodore T. Trott, Jr., '44.

Class of 1942

CLASS OFFICERS

FRESHMAN

President	Effie Bohanon
Vice-President	Roy Arbuthnot
Secretary-Treasurer	Betty Viles
Auditor	Marjorie Jones

SOPHOMORE

President	Conrad Erickson
Vice-President	Muriel Landry
Secretary-Treasurer	Joanne Johnson
Auditor	Robert Bruce

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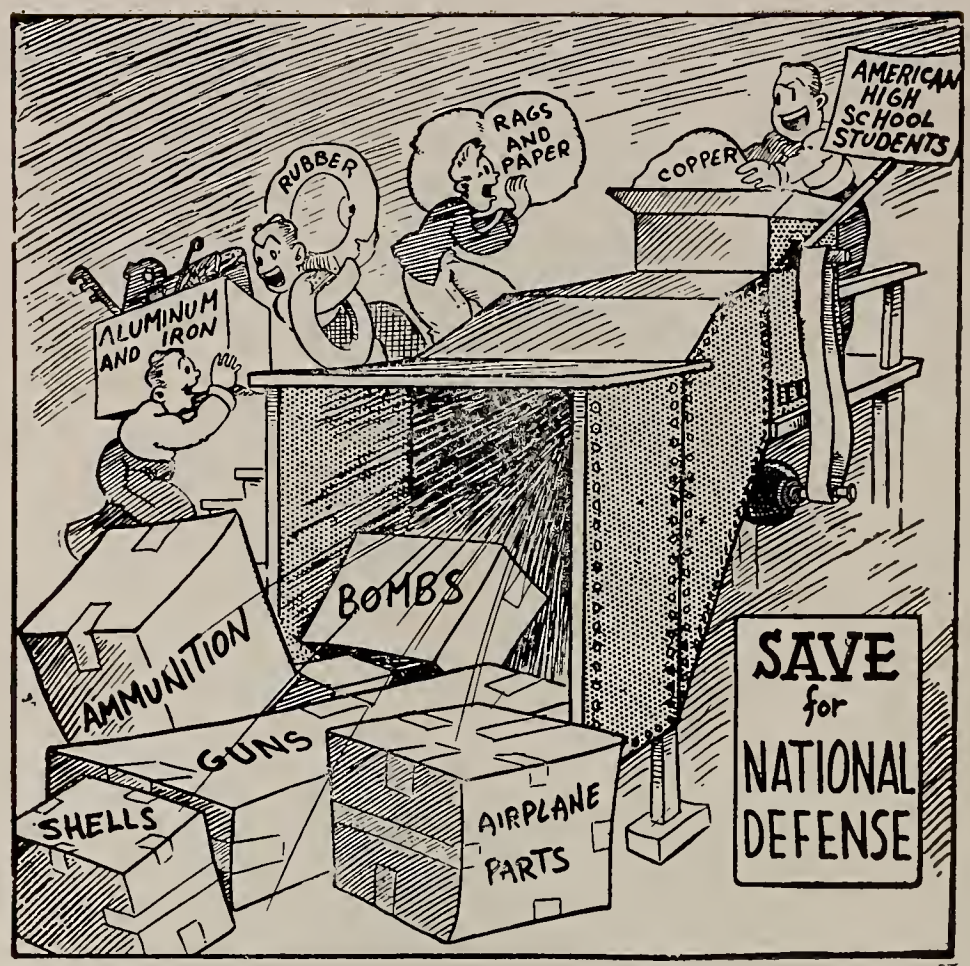
President	Charles Butler
Vice-President	Nancy Calkins
Secretary-Treasurer	Jeanne Franks
Auditor	Alfred Dion

CLASS ADVISORS

MR. GEORGE L. WARD, *Sub-Master*
Senior Class Advisor

CLASS ADVISORS
Mr. Frank Sheehy, Juniors, *left;*
Mr. Ralph Hollis, Sophomores, *right*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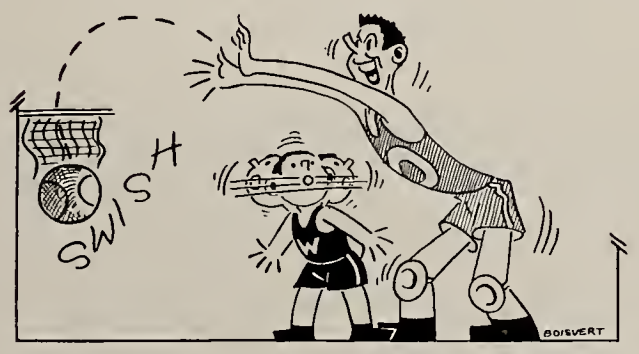
AMERICA ON THE MARCH

KELLY GAVE HIS ALL

Activities



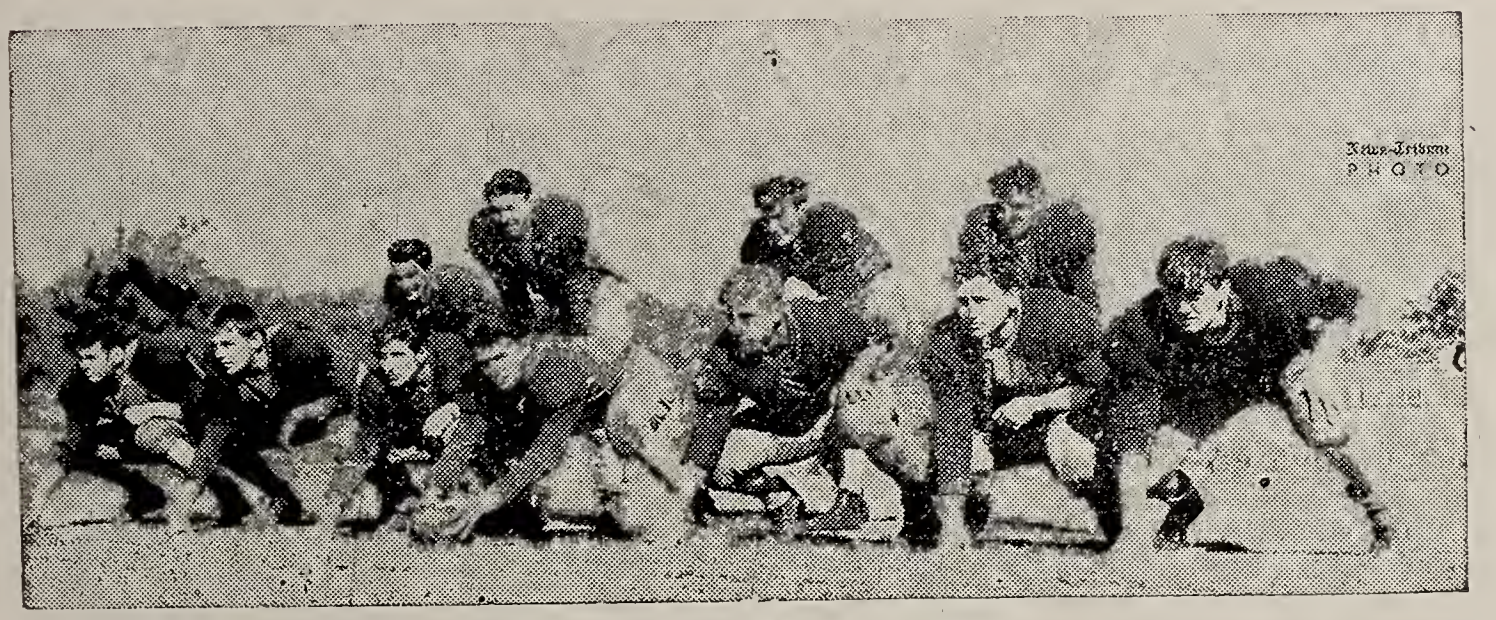
COACHES

Mr. Walter Brinn, Hockey, Track
Mr. John Leary, Football, Baseball
Mr. Arthur Quinn, Basketball

FACULTY MANAGERS

Left to right: Mr. Gallagher, Tennis; Mr. Mosher, Golf; Mr. Hodge, Football; Mr. Hood, Hockey.

FOOTBALL



THE 1941-42 TEAM IN POSITION
RARING TO GO!

Line: R. E. John Furdon; R. T. Francis Mallin; R. G. Anthony Romano; C. Seth Johnson; L. G. Robert Miller; L. T. Sumner Goldman; L. E. Richard Gately

Backfield: R. H. B. Ken Nickerson; L. H. B. Mal Juliano; Q. B. Edwin Thomas; F. B. Charlie Butler

A record of four victories, a tie, and four defeats is usually a poor season for a Waltham High football team; but when one considers that two of these victories were from arch rivals, Newton and Brockton, and that not one game was lost by more than a touchdown, one can see that the Crimson had a fairly successful season after all.

The team got off to a good start when it held a powerful Providence Central eleven to a scoreless tie, and then a week later walked off with a two-touchdown victory over a weak Lawrence team. When Waltham came home with a 13 to 6 victory over Somerville hopes ran high for a really good season. But Fate stepped in, and the Crimson proceeded to lose four straight decisions, each of which could have been won with a little more power at the enemy goal-line. Rindge Tech eked out a one-point victory, and Haverhill, Lynn English, and Medford all won by a single touchdown. Then an aroused Waltham eleven came back and defeated a favored Newton team, and on Thanksgiving Day the Crimson decisively whipped Brockton for a 13 to 0 victory.

The Crimson had a capable backfield headed by Charlie Butler, an excellent punter, and Mal Juliano, a small but shifty runner. Eddie Thomas, Connie Erickson, and Ken Nickerson also did well in the backfield. Defensive standouts in the line were Johnny Furdon, Jimmy Larosee, Dick Gately, Seth Johnson and Bud Mallin.

SCHEDULE

	Waltham	Opponents
Providence Central	0	0
Lawrence	12	0
Somerville	13	6
Rindge Tech	12	13
Haverhill	0	6
Lynn English	2	6
Medford	0	7
Newton	12	6
Brockton	13	0

THE FOOTBALL TEAM IN ACTION

Top Left: A scramble for the ball in the Somerville game, Waltham recovering
Lower Left: Eddie Thomas and Charlie Butler moving up to help Ken Nickerson making the tackle.
Right: *Gately intercepting a pass in the Medford game*

HOCKEY

THE TEAM THAT MADE HOCKEY HISTORY

R. W. Herbert O'Reilly; C. Charlie Butler; L. W. Edwin Thomas; R. D. Ken Nickerson; L. D. Seth Johnson; G. Henry Littlefield Spares: Robert Adams, Joseph Madden

Given only an outside chance to win the Bay State League Hockey championship, Waltham High's fighting hockey team amazed everyone by doing just that while winning all but two games in league competition. Waltham was actually tied with Watertown in number of points, but Waltham was awarded the championship on the basis of its superiority in net goals. Because of its fine performance in league competition, Waltham was awarded a place in the New England high School hockey tournament. In its first game Waltham defeated a strong Wakefield sextet, but was completely overpowered by the ultimate winner of the tournament, Melrose High, in the semi-finals.

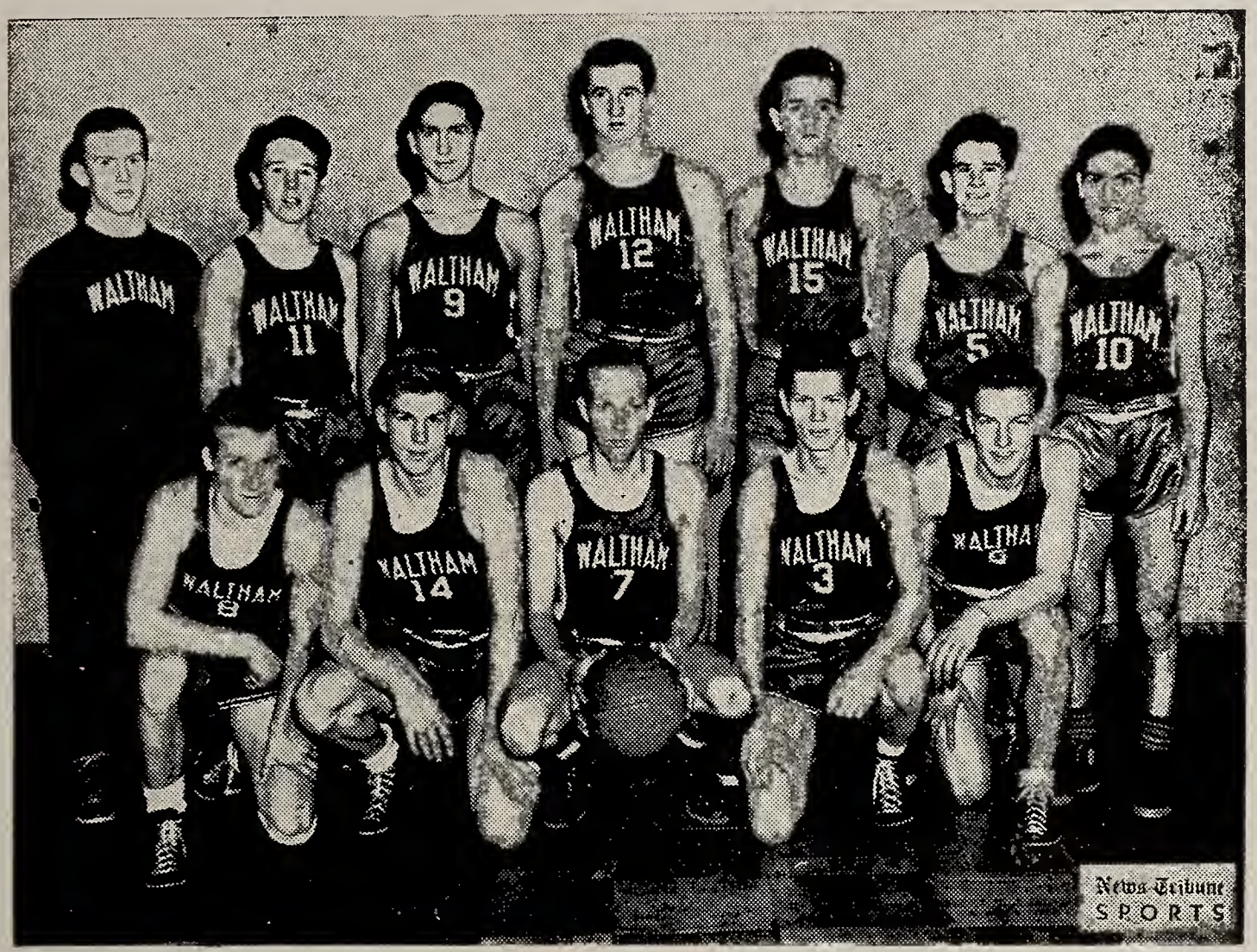
The team was sparked by co-captain Charles Butler, who led the league in scoring and received the most valuable player award. Eddie Thomas was also a timely scorer and teamed up with Butler and Herbie O'Reilly to give Waltham one of the slickest forward lines in schoolboy hockey. Seth Johnson and Ken Nickerson, two valuable defensemen, were great at breaking up enemy rushes and provided goalie Hank Littlefield with great support.

SCHEDULE

	Waltham	Opponents
(INTER-LEAGUE GAMES)		
Brookline	3	1
Newton	5	2
Rindge Tech	1	2
(BAY STATE LEAGUE GAMES)		
Walpole	2	3
B. C. High	6	2
Framingham	4	2
Watertown	1	3
Quincy	2	1
Needham	4	2
Wellesley	2	0
(TOURNAMENT GAMES)		
Wakefield	3	2
Melrose	1	4

CO-CAPTAIN CHARLIE BUTLER

High Scorer of the Bay State League of which Waltham High was the 1942 champion. Charlie was also selected as the League's outstanding player and accordingly received the Charles Scrymageour Trophy.



THE BASKETBALL SQUAD

Kneeling, L. to R.: Connie Erickson, Roger Johnson, Clifford Adams, Leonard Keyes, Robert Dorval

Standing, L. to R.: Robert Joyce, Student Mgr., Robert Lally, Joseph Stroum, Richard Gately, Kenneth Murphy, Charles Clark, Carl Scafidi

BASKETBALL

The basketball team this season was not up to the par of other Waltham High court teams as it won only three league games during a stiff Suburban League campaign. Single victories over Arlington, Newton, and Cambridge Latin were all the Crimson could get in league strife. Captain John Furdon and Cliff Adams, the only veterans from last year's varsity, formed the backbone of the team, and both played steady ball throughout the season. They were capably supported by tall Roger Johnson, Johnny Demarco, and an all-sophomore quintet consisting of Al Rhodenizer, Lenny Keyes, Carlo Scafidi, Connie Erickson, and Bob Dorval. As the sophomores will be returning next year as an experienced team, hopes are high for a good season in league play.

SCHEDULE

	Waltham	Opponents
(NON-LEAGUE GAMES)		
Alumni	37	36
Woburn	17	25
Watertown	31	19
Woburn	32	16
Watertown	21	23
Trade	54	35
(LEAGUE GAMES)		
Rindge Tech	22	33
Brookline	23	47
Cambridge Latin	19	22
Newton	29	28
Arlington	35	30
Rindge Tech	22	30
Brookline	21	37
Cambridge Latin	38	34
Arlington	23	25
Newton	33	34

GIRLS SPORTS

Another year at Waltham High has drawn to a close, leaving many dear memories of school days to the outgoing Seniors, and bringing many promises of new friends and activities to the incoming Freshmen. At any rate, with the end of the school term comes the end of school sports, much to the regret of all. To Seniors it is the end of teamwork with fellow students and chums of their childhood. Yet sports have given to these Seniors not only a chance for physical fitness, but a sound sense of coordination and a feeling of fair play and teamwork. Our Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen have throughout the year wholeheartedly played their sports with commendable enthusiasm and sincerity.

The season began in the early fall with Field Hockey. The hockeyists won the Needham game, tied the Weston game, and lost the Newton game. The Senior team triumphed in the inter-class series.

SENIOR TEAM	SOPH-JUNIOR TEAM
M. Melledy	M. Pearce
P. Cronin	H. Dunbrack
R. Mitchell	V. Ballou
A. Hayes	C. Costa
D. Kilpatrick	A. Cullen
B. Lassen	R. Tumminell
H. Fitzgerald	M. McSheffrey
V. Cullen	M. Castellano
D. Bradley	M. Dion
G. Elroy	M. Conrad
E. Fitzgerald	B. Cousins
D. Besso	V. Caswell
T. Mace	S. Gray

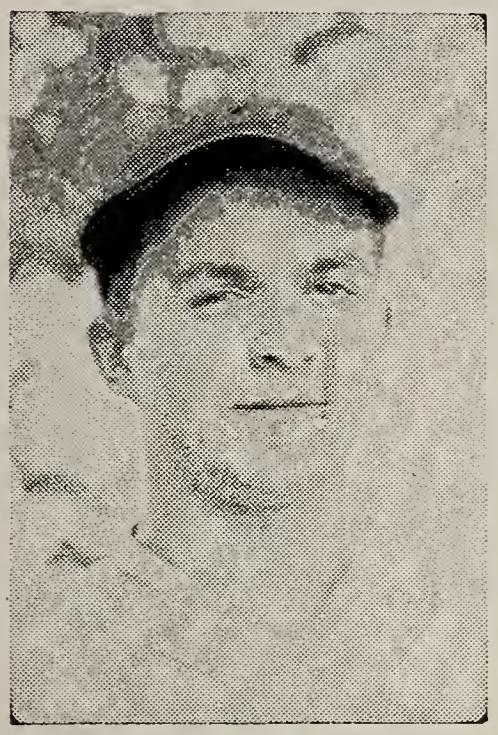
With the cold weather came basketball, a fast moving game and a proven weight reducer. We played three out-of-town games. By winning the Cambridge and Needham games the girls came out with a two-to-one ratio after losing the Weston game.

CLASS TEAM
M. Geisler
A. Foster
V. Cullen
R. Mitchell
P. McArthur
J. Bennett
G. Cheney
A. Hayes

The next sport on the calendar was Volley Ball, and I assure you one has to be strictly on the beam to keep that featherweight ball in the air. As I heard it through the key-hole of the locker room door, the Sophs beat the Juniors who beat the Seniors who in turn beat the Sophs. At any rate, from the combined points the Sophs were the victors. Because of the short season, there were no out-of-town games.

Doris Ann Besso.

BASEBALL



AL DION
Captain

As the *Mirror* goes to press, Waltham High's baseball team has a record of two wins and two defeats in Suburban League competition. After losing the first two games of the season to powerful Cambridge Latin and Arlington, the Crimson made an about-face and captured the next two contests from Brookline and Rindge Tech. The team consists of practically all veterans, with Bud Mallin behind the bat, Seth Johnson, Joe Stroum, Mike Koulopolous, and Royce Taylor in the infield and John Clancy, Captain Al Dion, and Bob Clark in the outfield. The mound assignments are taken care of by Bob Joyce, Ralph Hitchcock, Eddie Thomas, and outfielder Clancy who also takes his turn on the mound.

SCHEDULE

	Waltham	Opponents
Middlesex	13	4
Cambridge Latin	5	10
Arlington	0	12
Brookline	8	5
Rindge Tech	16	7
Newton	1	10
Watertown	8	10
Arlington	7	19
Watertown	10	12
Newton	4	2
Cambridge Latin	5	4

TRACK

Due to transportation difficulties, the Waltham High track team awaits an abbreviated six-meet schedule this year. With the graduation of Eddie Demarais, last year's track star, Waltham is left without any outstanding track man. But Coach Brinn has gathered together a small but capable squad that promises to give plenty of opposition to larger and more experienced teams. Members of the team include Dick Seigien, a triple threat man in the broad jump, shot put, and high jump; Don Barnes in the dashes and high jump; Harry Berg and Bill Demarais in the dashes; and Win Burdett in the half mile.

SCHEDULE

		Waltham	Opponents
April 23	Cambridge Latin	30	42
May 1	Watertown		
May 12	Lexington		
May 16	State Relays, Belmont		
May 19	Winchester		
May 23	State Championship at Newton		

WALTHAM HIGH SCHOOL CHEERS

CHEER 1
Waltham High! Rah ! Rah!
Waltham High! Rah ! Rah!
Hoo-rah! Hoo-rah!
Waltham High! Rah! Rah!
Team! Team! Team!
W-A-L-T-H-A-M
W-A-L-T-H-A-M
W-A-L-T-H-A-M
Waltham! Waltham! Waltham!

CHEER 2
Oh me, oh, my, oh mother!
Oh mother, oh me, oh my!
Three cheers for Dick and Buster
And the boys of Waltham High.

CHEER 3
Waltham, rah rah team! (or name)
or Waltham, rah rah (last name)

CHEER 4
Booma lacka, booma lacka,
Bow, wow, wow!
Chicka lacka, chicka lacka,
Chow, chow, chow!
Booma lacka, chicka lacka,
Sis! boom! bah!
Waltham High School,
Rah, Rah, Rah!

CHEER 5
W-A-L-T-H-A-M
W-A-L-T-H-A-M
W-A-L-T-H-A-M
Waltham! Waltham! Waltham!
(optional) team! team! team!

CHEER 6
Wal-tham! Wal-tham! Wal-tham!
Siss! boom! bah!

CHEER 7
Yea Waltham! Yea! team! (or high)
Yea, yea Waltham team! (or high)
Yea (first name)! yea (last name)!

CHEER 8
Give 'em the ax, the ax, the ax,
Give 'em the ax, the ax, the ax,
Give 'em the ax, the ax, the ax,
Where?
In the neck, the neck, the neck,
In the neck, the neck, the neck,
In the neck, in the neck,
There!

CHEER 9
W-A-L-T-H-A-M
W-A-L-T-H-A-M
W-A-L-T-H-A-M
That's how you spell it!
Here's how you yell it
WAL-THAM, WAL-THAM, WAL-THAM.

CHEER 10
W with an A, with a WAL, with a WALTH, H with an A with an HAM, with a WALTHAM.
L with an E, with an LEA, with LEARY, W with an H with a WHS
Three cheers for Waltham High!

CHEER 11
Waltham High, Rah, Rah!
Waltham High, Rah, Rah!
Hoo-rah! Hoo-rah!
Waltham High, rah, rah!
Team! Team! Team!

CHEER 12
1-2-3-4, 3-2-1-4, Who for? what for?
Who ye going to yell for?
Team! Team! Team! or (name)

CHEER 13
Strawberry Shortcake! blueberry pie!
V-I-C-T-O-R-Y
Are we in it?
Well I guess!
Waltham High School, yes, yes, yes!

CHEER 14
Come on red, come on white!
Waltham, let's fight!

A FOOTBALL SONG

Words and Music by
Elsie M. Cheney, Class of 1930

Give a cheer for Waltham,
Make it loud and strong.
Give a cheer for the team mates,
Then they'll know we're helping them along.
Cheer the team to Victory,
Let the colors fly,
For it's W-A-L-T-H-A-M
For Waltham High.

REFRAIN

Can't you hear your schoolmates spelling?
W-A-L-T-H-A-M
Can't you hear them yelling?
W-A-L-T-H-A-M
Waltham! Waltham!
Rah, rah, rah, rah, rah - RAH!

Give a cheer for Waltham,
Make it loud and strong.
Give a cheer for the team mates,
Then they'll know we're helping them along.
Cheer the team to Victory,
Let the colors fly,
For it's W-A-L-T-H-A-M
For Waltham High.

Cheer the team when winning,
Cheer the Red and White.
Cheer the team when they're losing,
With our cheers we'll help their fight.
If cheers will bring a Victory,
Another cheer we'll try,
For it's W-A-L-T-H-A-M
And Waltham High.

REFRAIN

WALTHAM HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SONG

Adapted by A. N. Burke from the Victory March
Song of Wesleyan University

Here comes the team, boys, banners let fly
They're bound to win for old Waltham High.
Ring out the chorus, we'll sing our songs once again,
And give a cheer for each of the men, RAH! RAH! RAH!

Out from the barge they dash to the field
On to the fray, and the glory 'twill yield,
While we all cry, "Win boys or die!
For you are striving for the fame of Waltham High."

CHORUS

Then, stick to it boys, play the gave ev'ry man,
Fight it to a finish, do the best that you can.
While we shout "Victory!" While we shout "Victory!"
While we shout "Victory and Waltham High forever!"
The red and white, boys, can't lose the fray,
The colors must win new laurels today.
So while they're fighting let's show we have no fears,
And make the hills tremble with our cheers, RAH! RAH! RAH!

Then, when we've won, boys, ring loud the bell!
Let its old voice the glad tidings tell,
While we proclaim the glorious name
Of our beloved High School, dear old Waltham High.

CHORUS

BATTLE CRY

Adapted by A. N. Burke from a Football Song
of Wesleyan University

Onward we're marching to victory
With song and cheer,
Let the game begin, for we're here to win;
Ev'ry heart is devoid of fear.
Put forth ev'ry ounce of strength, boys,
Make ready to do or die;
And, while you are fighting, we're here
Shouting our Battle cry, Hi-yi!

REFRAIN

Then we'll fight for old Waltham High!
Never give in. Fight to the end boys,
Might and right will win,
So keep on fighting 'til victory
Crowns every guy.
Then it's fight, fight, fight,
For Waltham High.

Break through their line, boys, we're fighting now
With might and main,
It is Waltham's day, and you're here to play
Bring the victory home again.
Throw back ev'ry play they made, boys,
Just hold 'em and ne'er say die;
We're back of you now and ever
Shouting our Battle cry, Hi-yi!

REFRAIN

THE COMMERCIAL CLUB

The Commercial Club of the Class of 1942 started its activities for the year with the election of officers.

The Club's first meeting was held in the Assembly Hall with a membershop of 100 attending. Mr. Slayton, our Superintendent and guest of our meeting, delivered a short talk to an interested audience. Entertainment was furnished by various talented members of the Club.

The second meeting was in the form of motion pictures presented by the Boston Elevated Railway Company. I'm sure all who attended appreciated the fine pictures.

With the spirit of Christmas in the air, the members assembled for their third meeting. A varied program of entertainment was highlighted by the appearance of such stars as Audrey Kilgore, Naomi Haag, Virginia Cullen and many others. At the conclusion of the program the members filed down to the Cafeteria to enjoy the refreshments prepared by the Social Committee under the Chairmanship of Muriel Geisler. "Bud" Mallin gave a great performance as Saint Nick.

A March meeting was another feature of the activities of the Commercial Club. Two motion pictures with the titles *"Oil for Aladdin's Lamp"* and *"Pipeline"* were the subject of the meeting.

The fourth assembly was held for the purpose of imparting to the students helpful hints in connection with entering the business world. The close of the year seemed to come fast, and the Commercial Club held its final meeting on Prospect Hill. Weenies and pop seemed to please a hungry crowd who enjoyed their last meeting as the Commercial Club of the Class of 1942.

Due to the fact that many of the Senior students were placed in afternoon positions, they were unable to attend the meetings.

On behalf of the members of the Commercial Club, I wish to express many thanks to Mr. George Lees for his co-operation and patience in preparing all our meetings.

Russell Carlson, President, '42.

THE RADIO GUILD

The newest of the extra-curricular activities in our school is the Radio Guild. This group was formally admitted to the circle of Waltham High Clubs shortly after the mid-year vacation, when Mr. Lionel Mosher, was approached by a small group and asked to be the sponsor of the club. The object of the Guild is to enable its members to obtain practice in speaking over a microphone, and (If they are interested in radio as a profession) to provide a common meeting ground where the different phases of radio and the problems connected with them can be discussed.

The Radio Guild is unique in that it has no duly elected body of officers. In their place are various departments modeled after those which are ordinarily found in a radio station. For example, there is a script department, a technical department, and a music department. There is also a music supervisor and a program director. The best feature of this system is its elasticity. In it a guild member is allowed to associate himself with any or all of the various departments.

The technical department is one of the most interesting in the club. At present, plans are being drawn up for a small transmitter which will permit broadcasting to any room in the building. A sub-committee is also studying the arrangement with which different colleges have been broadcasting. This system, which utilizes the radiator system as a "sending" wire, does not require an F. C. C. license.

In order that club members may hear their voices and recognize their speech errors, a great number of records have been cut. These records have aided greatly in the improvement of diction.

The Radio Guild offers, also, a very practical service to the school. It has been the custom, before any school event, for the committee in charge of that event to put on a short program in the various assemblies. This has taken a great deal of time which most committees could ill afford to spare. The Radio Guild, however, can advertise any event which a committee is to hold. The script department writes the script and all other arrangements are made by the various departments. The great variety of talent which is available makes it possible to put on any type of program.

The Radio Guild, new though it is, has already proved its worth, both to the individual and to the school.

Joseph F. Hill, Jr., '42.

DRAMATIC CLUB

The Waltham High School Dramatic Club has had one of its most successful years with 102 members enrolled.

The meetings included a variety of programs such as a quiz, sketches, Mr. Roach as a guest speaker, plays, and movies.

Many of the members acted in the 3 one-act plays which were given in January. The plays were *Hurricane Hill, Of All Things,* and *Johnny Goes Haywire.* They were coached by Mr. Roach, Miss Mehring, and Miss Virginia Estabrook.

Miss Virginia Estabrook is the Club advisor.

Club members who deserve special mention for their interest and activity are Dorothy Sharp, Jean O'Neil, Marie Dion, Charles Lane, Donald Pierce Jeanette True, Adele Bettinson, Willard Calkins, Caryl Glynes, Barbara Champion, Robert Erickson, Roger Morris, Nancy Calkins, Harold Killiam, Jean Leishman, Jane Turner, Constance Elorett,, Freeman Murphy, Joan Turner, Austin Starr, Francis Dougherty, Phyllis Erickson, Jeanne Webster, and Melvin Hayden.

The officers for this year were:

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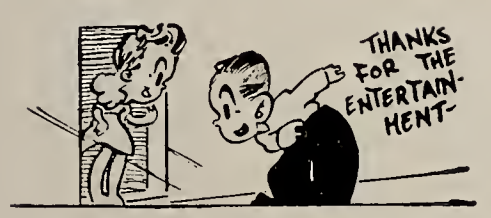
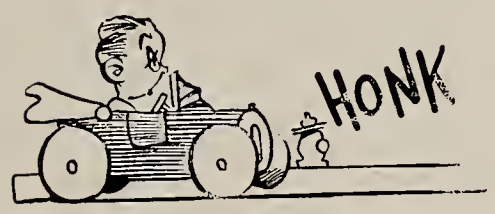


Don't eat her food and hang around,
And then leave nonchalantly;
Just stop a bit to give your thanks,
That's doing it gallantly!

Each time you keep her out late
SHE takes the rap, not you;
So be a wise old nightowl,
And bide by Dad's curfew.

No fair yelling 'cross the way
To catch ol' Susie's ear;
The well-bred boys will cut the noise
And wait 'til Susie's near.



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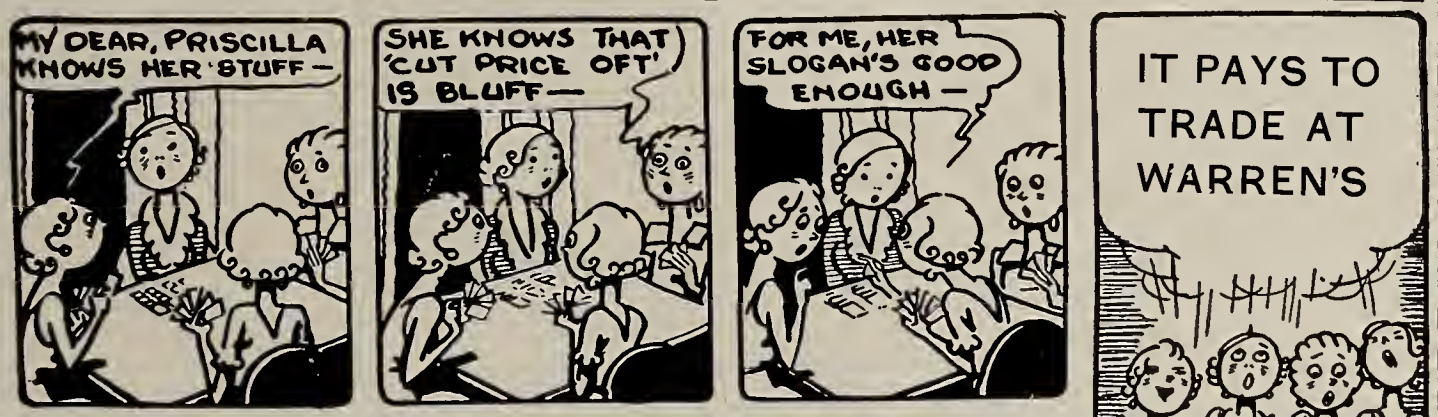
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